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Trustee under attack by Antioch residents

by DENISE ANN STRZALKA
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Not much business was conducted at Monday night's village board meeting due to accusations being flung around the board room between trustees and residents.

Trustee Marilyn Shineflug passed out a letter only to Mayor Robert Wilton supporters which claimed the accusations that are circulating around town about her are "unsubstantiated speculations and rumors implying guilt by association."

Shineflug accused these citizens of writing the letter, to which residents Robert and Liolet Badgley responded back,

"Everyone is innocent until proven guilty. The fact we showed up at this board meeting proves our innocence."

"She (Shineflug) is doing all the accusing, but not doing any denying," Nancy Dawes said.

Shineflug had been referring to the letter that was thrown all over town over the weekend by "The Silent Majority Who Support Mayor Wilton." In their letter, which had no signatures, Shineflug is accused of having a conflict of interest since she issued building permits for the Pine Hill Lakes Development and works for Allstate Insurance, owned by Al

Little, who is the Pine Hill Lakes developer. "I'm guilty until I prove my innocence," Shineflug said.

"I do not have and never had any financial connection with anyone's development business, a fact which can be easily verified. I feel my record of independence and fairness stands on its own merits and that the comments about Pine Hill's permits are inaccurate to the point of being silly," Shineflug stated.

Former Trustee Claudette Scarce questioned Shineflug why she didn't remove herself from issuing permits like Trustee Ronald Cunningham removed himself from voting on issues that pertained to his father, who is a developer.

"You are in a conflict of interest indirectly and you should remove yourself," Scarce said.

The trustee responded by informing the audience that Mayor Wilton's wife's name is on the liquor license for Struggles in Antioch, and Mayor Wilton is the head of the liquor commission. It was then stated that Mayor Wilton abstained from issuing the permit, and that Trustee Larry Hansen, deputy of the liquor commission, issued the permit to Struggles, according to the mayor.

Shineflug stated Kim Portalski, who had just been appointed village clerk 15 minutes prior to this outbreak of accusations, was in a conflict of interest.

"You hired a clerk that works in Teegan's office," the trustee said. Howard Teegan is Mayor Wilton's attorney who is handling the suit that has been filed against the mayor by Police Chief Charles Miller.

Trustee Hansen responded, "This is not a conflict of interest. The mayor hired his own attorney, because the board didn't want him wasting taxpayers' monies by using Village Atty. Kenneth Clark."

"Are Mayor Wilton's supporters now using my job and the difficulties at Pine Hill Lakes to publicly discredit me by smearing my reputation, because I have found their reasons for removing Chief Miller from office to be insufficient? I have faith that most members of the community will see this attempt at character assassination for what it really is," Shineflug stated in her letter.

The much heated debate didn't stop here. It continued into residents' complaints of the reappointments that were made within the police department.

Residents object to personnel changes

by DENISE ANN STRZALKA
Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch residents objected to reappointments within the police department at Monday night's village board meeting.

Residents are claiming the personnel changes which have been made leave a

ending of it, such as promotions, demotions, etc."

Village Atty. Kenneth Clark said, "The 'Sunshine Laws' are very broad in their terminology that it is to the board's discretion to go into executive session." He said there are exceptions to the rule as in a previous case, in which renewal of

'It is amazing how many chiefs we need on first shift, when we have so little indians the rest.'—
Antioch Trustee Larry Hansen.

shift understaffed with manpower, which they feel is a public safety issue.

Last week in executive session, trustees agreed, per Chief Charles Miller's discretion, to appoint Charles Watkins as Lieutenant Administrator, and Lt. Tom Fisher as Head of Investigations.

According to Illinois' "Sunshine Laws," a motion to go into executive session to discuss personnel matters should "relate only to hiring, and that this term excludes matters arising between the beginning of a work relationship and the

employment or compensation can be discussed in executive session.

However, the attorney general's office has stated that this exception covers only discussions relating to "specific individuals and does not include a class of employees or officers."

By moving these two officers into administration positions on the day shift, the police department has one chief, two lieutenants, one corporal, one community service officer and three patrol officers on (Continued on Page 7)

'Not too much, pleaseeeee!'

Just like days gone by, back-to-school time means a fresh haircut for boys again. Justin Olszewski, in chair, and his fraternal twin brother Matthew, watch barber John Miller of Lindenhurst, intently to see just how much hair he is cutting off. "Look at all the hair that's dropping, I hope I'm not getting a buzz." His younger sister Aubrey looks on and is glad that she is a girl. Matthew watches in anticipation, because he's next.—Staff photo

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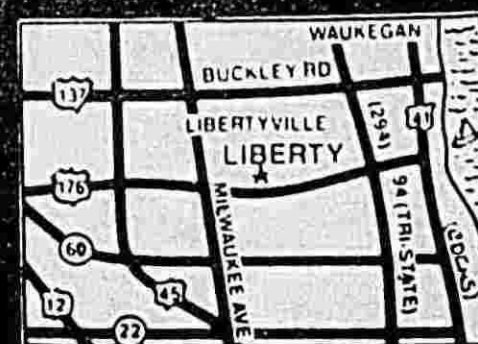
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Geick withdraws name from consideration

by PAT CHRISTENSEN
Lakeland Newspapers

Edward Geick has sent a letter to the Lake County Stormwater Management Committee withdrawing his application for the directorship of that committee. The withdrawal was cited in the letter as being "for personal, family reasons," although the controversial candidate declined to be more specific.

The committee voted to develop a Request for Proposal (RFP) to hire an executive search firm to find a new director. Dick Welton, chairman of the committee, estimated that it will cost approximately \$20,800 to search for a new director, who

will then be paid approximately \$59,000 a year.

The committee had previously agreed to

large administrator of Elkhorn to accept an unspecified county position. He had previously left his position as village

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spend \$5,000 to hire an independent auditor to run a background check on Geick, who resigned from a position as the vil-

lage administrator with Lake Zurich under a flurry of controversy.

Geick had his personnel records in Lake Zurich sealed by a court order and neither he or the village are allowed to discuss his period of employment. A background check might have unsealed the personnel records and may have released the village administration from its gag order as well.

"I think it's important," said Lake County Board member Suzi Schmidt, "that this agency begin public work with no clouds over it. I think it's a good idea to have a search that's national in scope, and it will be good to have the capabilities of an executive search firm checking a candidate's background. It is important to find a candidate who is not embroiled in any controversy that will overshadow the agency."

Another vacancy, the planner's position, has been given to an employee, Carroll Schaal, with only Carl Schrimpf, Deloris Axelrod and Schmidt voting against the appointment.

Schrimpf declined to comment on his vote, but Axelrod, a Dist. 1 Lake County Board member, was more forthcoming. "It has nothing to do with Schaal," she said of her vote. "I regard him a very competent professional, and talented. But the position was created and he was recruited and if we're going to be consistent, we should be shopping around, not just hiring someone who's on the board already."

Schaal, who has a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, is one of three staff members with the planning and zoning department of the Stormwater Management Committee.

When you create a position with this much authority attached," said Axelrod, "you don't just only place advertisements on bulletin boards at the County Building. It was a conscience vote. I felt it was important enough to take a stand."

According to Schmidt, "I just don't think it was advertised as much as it should have been. We wanted it to be advertised throughout the country. That's the only reason some of us didn't support it."

Libertyville board okays Phase 1 for bike paths

First phase of an agreement that will eventually lead to bicycle paths throughout Libertyville and the surrounding township was approved this week.

On Monday the township board approved construction of bicycle paths on open space property in the Canterbury Circle subdivision. It is a five-year agreement that says the village will be responsible for maintenance of bike trails

and the township will construct them.

During its meeting the following night, the village board approved the agreement, lauding the cooperative venture that will lead to more bicycle paths. However, they stopped short of saying the village will maintain the paths outside of village boundaries due to the potential liability.

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Mayor agrees to revised settlement

by DENISE ANN STRZALKA
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Mayor Robert Wilton accepted the revised out-of-court settlement proposed by Police Chief Charles Miller.

A few weeks ago, Wilton's attorney Howard Teegan objected to the suit settlement, which is pending due to the mayor's attempt to remove the police chief from his position, after the village

board had agreed by a 5-1 vote to accept the agreement. In addition to the corporate suit, Mayor Wilton also has a suit pending with Chief Miller on a personal level.

Earlier this week, Chief Miller's attorney Charles Smith and Teegan reached an agreement where both of the parties would benefit.

Basically the revised settlement still

has Chief Miller's previous requirements, but some language procluding that the mayor still has his statutory rights to supervise village officials has been added.

The chief's requirements are that the village records show that the action taken against Chief Miller by the board on June 25 was done without a quorum and that the records show he has served as chief continuously since 1978 and is entitled to his benefits. Finally, the board would have to cover all of Chief Miller's court costs and legal fees.

Mayor Wilton was originally

concerned with the wording in paragraph four of the settlement, which states, "The defendants are each permanently enjoined from interfering with the plaintiff's right to execute the duties of the position of the Chief of Police of the Village of Antioch." Wilton thought that Miller would be able to do whatever he wants because the agreement does not specifically spell out the duties of the police chief.

The new paragraph reads that the chief will continue his duties until he is removed from office or vacates on his own accord.

Briefs

Library program

The Antioch Public Library Dist. will have a preschool reading program starting Sept. 20 through Dec. 22. There are lots of activities planned for children aged three through nine. Movies will be shown once a month on Saturday at 2 p.m. Registration will be taken through Sept. 8. You must have a current Antioch library card. For more information call (708) 395-0874.

17th Anniversary

The Antioch Woman's Club will be celebrating its 17th anniversary at its opening luncheon for the year at the Holiday Inn in Gurnee on Sept. 12. This year is also the centennial year of the General Federation of Women's Club. For more information contact Robertta at (708) 395-3737.

Fashion show

Antioch Christian Women's Club is inviting all women interested in fashion for the upcoming year to attend its "A Fashion Luncheon" on Thursday, Sept. 20 at 12:30 p.m., at the Steamboat Willie's Restaurant, formally The Landmark, on Rte. 173. A fall fashion show will be presented by Jack's Four Squires of Antioch and Gene Nelson from Chicago will share some fashionable insights for everyday living. For further information and reservations contact Kelly at (708) 587-4849 or Tina at (708) 395-4834. Reservations must be made prior to Sept. 13.

Moms meeting

Mothers of Preschoolers (M.O.P.S.) will meet at 9 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 13 at the Antioch Evangelical Free Church. Moms will provide helpful insights, refreshments and crafts, while

children enjoy moppet program. MOPS meet the second Thursday of each month from September through May. For further information contact (708) 395-0508.

Meeting

Lake Villa Twp. AARP Chapter 3978 will meet on Sept. 13 at 1 p.m. at the Lindenhurst Civic Center. James Haake will present a legislative program on the state health insurance program (SHIP). Please bring food articles for games that will be held after the meeting and for the food baskets for the hungry.

Aptitude testing

The Armed Services Vocational Aptitude Battery test will be administered to junior and senior class students of Antioch Community High School on Tuesday, Sept. 18. This exam provides students with an assessment of their strengths and weaknesses and possible career options which may be available both in and outside of the armed forces. Registration will begin Tuesday, Sept. 4 and will conclude on Thursday, Sept. 13 in the college career center.

Parent program

The Student Assistance Program of Antioch Community High School, in cooperation with the Illinois Dept. of Alcoholism (DASA), is offering a parenting program entitled, "Preparing for the Drug Free Years", to be held on Wednesday evenings from Sept. 19 through Oct. 17. The class will be held at Antioch Community High School between 7-9 p.m. This program is designed to teach parents skills to reduce the risks of their children with abusing alcohol or other drugs. It is aimed at parents of elementary aged children.



Donates to historical society

In the name of the village, Antioch Mayor Robert Wilton, center, presents check for \$5,000 to Ted Sokulski, representing the Lake Region Historical Society. President of the historical society, Tom Pientka, right, and also members of the village board, rear, witness presentation. — Photo by Denise Strzalka

Antioch hauls forest preserve designation

by DENISE ANN STRZALKA
Lakeland Newspapers

Antioch takes against Lake County's Forest Preserve Dist.

The village board agreed Thursday to start procedures for annexation of Dr. Michael Ivan's 208-acre farm, located at 42909 N. Deep Lake Rd., into the village to prevent the Forest Preserve Dist. from designating Ivan's farm for acquisition.

"We are not trying to stop the Forest Preserve Dist. from designating the Ivan farm, rather we are trying to discourage them," Village Atty. Kenneth Clark said.

The Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. can still designate the land, but, "We have other legal tactics we can use to try stop them from acquiring the land," Atty. Clark said.

Once taxing bodies are notified, within 10 days thereafter, a public hearing will be held and Dr. Ivan's property will automatically be annexed into the village.

The village board has taken this action in response to Dr. Ivan's request that he made at the last village board meeting. Dr. Ivan, who is not a willing seller, said he was secretly informed of the designation of his property and confirmed it with Antioch Twp. Supv. Jim Fields.

Suzie Schmidt, a member of the Forest Preserve Dist., said this was just hearsay, adding that the Forest Preserve would never attempt to acquire land within the township of Antioch unless it had a willing seller.

Roger Secrist, president of the Antioch Twp. Property Owners Assn., said he heard the land was going to be designated Friday in executive session by the Forest Preserve Dist.

The Antioch Twp. Property Owners Assn. informed the village that the proposed designation of the Ivan farm

would just give the Forest Preserve Dist. the ability to acquire more land within the township, something Antioch has feared since the proposed acquisition of Ray Bender's property. Bender's property is 43 acres at Rte. 173 and Deep Lake Rd., but Bender is a willing seller.

Atty. Clark said once property is acquired within the township the Forest Preserve can start condemning property within the village. So the action that was taken by the board not only will protect Dr. Ivan's property, but the village's as well.



Scholarship

Brian Hovey, Antioch, was awarded a renewable \$1,000 scholarship by the Allstate Foundation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hovey. Hovey graduated from Antioch High School this past spring and will be attending the University of Illinois this fall.

Car strikes Fairchild as he heads to Mass

Russ Fairchild, 79, senior Antioch resident, known for his "Strolls Through Antioch," often run in the Antioch News-Reporter, was struck by a car as he walked to Mass at St. Peters Church on Tuesday.

At 7:39 a.m., a motor vehicle operated by Jason DeBruhl, 17, Antioch, struck Fairchild as he was crossing Lake St. at Hillside Ave.

Fairchild was taken to Victory Memorial Hospital in Waukegan by the Antioch

Rescue Squad where he was being treated for a shoulder injury at press time.

DeBruhl was cited for failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

According to the Antioch police report, DeBruhl said he saw Fairchild waiting to cross the street and when Fairchild suddenly entered the roadway he applied his brakes, skidded and struck the pedestrian.

Fairchild told police that he did not see any traffic when he started to cross the street.

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Developer meets Lake Villa's demand

by DENISE ANN STRZALKA
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The developer of the proposed Painted Lakes development has given in to Lake Villa's demand.

A few weeks ago, the village said it would cease all operations with the developer of Painted Lakes if Lake Villa didn't receive payment from him for legal fees by the end of August.

Daniel Bartok of Clarion Development Corp. acquiesced to Lake Villa's demand and gave the village \$30,000 to cover all his legal fees, which dated back to April and May and totaled about \$27,000.

Bartok commented he would not cease operation because, "I have too much invested here."

Originally, a contract agreement was signed between Bartok and the village, which stated the village would handle all the negotiations with the Lake County Board and the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist. since these institutions would not deal directly with Clarion Development Corp.

In return, Clarion would incur all the legal fees acquired over arrangements for

the off-sight sewer lines for the development and the Forest Preserve's partial land acquisition.

According to Steven Gothelf, vice president of Clarion Development Corp., Bartok was objecting to some of the bills because he felt that since everyone was benefiting for the arrangements that he shouldn't be required to pay all the bills. However, Village Atty. John Mullen addressed a letter to Bartok reminding him of the agreement that was signed.

Another concern of Bartok's was that a suit might develop between Lake Villa and Lake County over the sewer agreement and he would be stuck paying a large bill.

Police report

August 20

Juan Sabludosqui, 20, Antioch, was arrested for driving without a valid driver's license.

August 21

Scott Fahlstrom, 17, Lake Villa, was arrested for driving without a valid driver's license.

Thomas Muse, 31, Antioch, arrested under a warrant issued by the Lake County Sheriff's Dept. for possession of cannabis.

Jill Martin, 17, Antioch, was arrested for shoplifting.

August 23

Scott Laskowski, 24, Burlington, Wis., was arrested for DUI.

Gregory Voas, 22, Richmond, was arrested for transportation of open alcohol.

David Mason, 19, Lake Villa, was arrested for transportation of open alcohol.

August 24

Scott Peterson, 19, Bristol, Wis., was arrested for transportation of open alcohol.

August 25

Harold Britt, 23, Round Lake Beach, was arrested for battery, criminal trespass to a residency and criminal damage to property.

August 26

Timothy Eveland, 20, Round Lake, was arrested for criminal damage to property.

Paul Caliendo, 23, Lake Villa, was arrested for violation of classification and speeding.

Thomas Dearmond, 20 Oak Park, was arrested for leaving the scene of an accident, driving without insurance and disobeying traffic signals.

Grand Ave. billboards have residents in uproar

by DENISE ANN STRZALKA
Lakeland Newspapers

Billboards have Lake Villa Twp. Highway Comm. Jim Semmerling as well as Lindenhurst residents in an uproar.

The billboards are located along Grand Ave., right on the corner of Douglas St., across from 300 acres of land that was acquired by the Lake County Forest Preserve Dist., in an unincorporated area of Lake Villa Twp.

However, it appears the billboards are in Lindenhurst, since they are down Rte. 132 past Lindenhurst's population sign.

Mayor Robert Ratch said, "The county granted the permits for the billboards without our knowledge. We would have liked the opportunity to voice our opinions regarding the billboards. We are offended by the action of the county to allow this to happen. People should

boycott anyone who advertises on these billboards."

Residents on Douglas St. are upset because two beautiful trees were removed on Douglas St. as well as several trees along Grand Ave., by Karnatz Tree Removal Service of Northbrook, so that everyone traveling down Grand Ave. has a view of the billboards.

"We have this beautiful open space of land, a

Annexations of towns doubtful for Lindenhurst

by DENISE ANN STRZALKA
Lakeland Newspapers

Lindenhurst doesn't foresee annexation of West Miltmore or Venetian Village if these communities decide to incorporate themselves into villages.

Mayor Robert Ratch said, "We are not interested in them, unless they are interested in us."

These towns are considering incorporation due to rumors that the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) will eventually design an ordinance that will no longer allow septic tanks, due to environmental reasons. Homeowners fear that West Miltmore and Venetian Village will be forced to annex into Lake Villa, Lindenhurst, or Round Lake Beach if the septic tank ordinance is a reality.

According to the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission's sewer district map, allowances were made for Lindenhurst to eventually offer sewer service into

Venetian Village.

"Lindenhurst abandoned all plans for annexations in the late 1970s, because people in West Miltmore and Venetian Village like their rural atmosphere," Mayor Ratch said.

Two years ago, residents in the unincorporated areas in Lake Villa Twp. were forming the nucleus to develop a village of Liberty Lakes. Those efforts fell short due to lack of support.

At present, the Venetian Village Homeowners Assn. fact-finding committee is currently gathering information on how associations would can go about incorporating and all the legalities that would come into play once the idea has been initiated.

If Venetian Village and West Miltmore proceed with incorporation procedures it is doubtful that Lindenhurst would contest this action as

neighboring towns in Elia Twp. and Fremont are doing now in the case of Glimer.

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In Lake Villa

Village officials object to space limitations

by DENISE ANN STRZALKA
Lakeland Newspapers

Lake Villa is objecting to the limited amount of space Lake County is allowing the village to grow within, according to the new sewer agreement.

"I don't have a problem with the numbers of the agreement because I don't want to see our population grow by 18,000 in a town the size of 2,400 residents. What I don't like is Lake County treating Lake Villa differently than everyone else. Nobody else has an agreement like ours with the county which limits their growth. Why are we the exception?" said Mayor Joyce Frayer.

A few weeks ago the Lake County Board agreed, by a 16-7, to offer Lake Villa a sewer agreement which allows the village to grow by 300 percent. The board chose this option after the Lake County Public Service Commission rejected the sewer agreement that Lake Villa signed back in July, which did not incorporate to the county's framework plan.

Lake County is allowing the village's population to grow from the current 2,400 up to 18,300 by the year 2030, but in an area of three square miles. The village estimates that of that area, 1.4 square miles is lake and about 80 percent of the three square miles is already serviced by Lake Villa's sewer treatment plant. The village, on the other hand, has designated 5.8 square miles to be village property versus the county's three square miles.

"How does the county expect us to grow by 18,300 in that amount of space?

We could level all the houses and put up six story buildings," Mayor Frayer said.

Lake Villa rejected the new sewer agreement due to limitations still imposed on the village's growth and that the village would still have to go through the Regional Planning Commission for permission for future developments to hook into the county interceptor, except for those facilities already within the village at present.

"The agreement gives the county the right to withhold any application for sewage connection that is unreasonable, but gives no definition of unreasonable. In essence, is not giving the village anything, but additional growth of residents. The county can deny any residential or commercial use it deems unreasonable," said Trustee David Dystra.

According to Mayor Frayer, the village is going to wait to see what action is taken by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) against the county now. The mayor was told by Diane Haberline in the grant administration section in Springfield that the IEPA will request the county to return back the grant that was given to them to build the Fox Lake Sewer Treatment Plant.

Before the IEPA can take action against the county, it must be confirmed that the county did offer a new sewer agreement with restrictions still. The IEPA is now waiting for a copy of the minutes from the Lake County Board meeting on Aug. 14.

Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church, 256 Ida St., Antioch, Ill.
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Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Robert Williams, Pastor

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm., Rte. 173 and Harden, Antioch. Phone (708) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

Calvary Baptist Church, 554 Parkway, Phone (708) 395-3393. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Lloyd G. Moss, Jr.

St. Ignatius Episcopal, 983 Main St. Phone (708) 395-0652. Service 7:30 a.m. Low Mass, 9:30 a.m. High Mass, Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church Tiffany Rd. Phone (708) 395-4117. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sunday Worship 8:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.; Children's Church 11:00 a.m. Nursery both services. Awana Club, 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church, Hillside & Rte. 59. Phone (708) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Church School 9:15 a.m., Sunday. Rev. Charles E. Miller, Pastor.

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of Good Church, 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch, IL Phone 395-8572.

Sunday School (all ages) 9:00 a.m., Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 a.m., Children's Church 10:00 a.m., Sunday Evening Worship 6:30 p.m., Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7:00 p.m., Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9:00-11:30 a.m. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran, 1275 Main St., Phone (708) 395-1660. Sunday Worship 8:00 & 10:30 a.m. Sunday School, 9:25 a.m. Mon. 7:00 p.m. Rev. Darold Gruen, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastors. Christian Day School (708) 395-1664.

Millburn Congregational United Church of Christ, Grass Lake Rd. at Rte. 45 Phone (708) 356-5237. Sunday service 10:00 a.m. Children's program 10:30 a.m. Rev. Paul R. Melzer, Pastor.

United Methodist Church of Antioch, 848 Main St. Phone (708) 395-1259. Church At Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m. Study 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Darrell O. English, Pastor.

St. Peter's Church, 557 W. Lake St., Antioch Phone (708) 395-0274. Masses weekdays, 7:15 & 8:00 a.m., Sunday 6:30, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. Saturday 5:30 p.m. Pastor Rev. Father Lawrence Hanley.

Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, V.F.W. Building, North Ave. Phone (708) 356-2090. Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m., Nursery Provided; Children's Church during morning worship. Pastor Don Sweeting.

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Lindenhurst approves final plans of subdivision

by DENISE ANN STRZALKA
Lakeland Newspapers
The Lindenhurst Village Board has agreed to approve

the final engineering and final plat plans for the proposed Carmen subdivision. The proposed

subdivision consists of eight single family homes located on Beck and Valley Rds. The approval of the

plans are contingent on a few basic regulations the developer, Pennington Development Corp., must meet in order to begin construction. First, the developer must comply with the village engineer's guidelines and receive approval for the final plans. Also, the developer

must comply with school district and the Lindenhurst Park Dist. requests for impact fees and reach an agreement.

Plus, Pennington Corp. must have an adequate insurance bond to cover public improvements within the subdivisions.

Pennington must then

agree that lots one and eight, which are adjacent to Beck Rd., will not have access to Beck Rd. via a driveway entrance.

Once Pennington Development Corp. completes the necessary requirements, they can proceed with the construction of the subdivision.



Concrete construction

Classic Concrete workers diligently work hard in the hot sun during the week constructing concrete steps at the new offices that were constructed by Modern Home Builders in Lindenhurst off of Rte. 132, by Deep Lake Shores single family home subdivision.

Residents object

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the first shift alone, which is from 7 a.m.-3 p.m. One second shift, which is from 3-11 p.m., there are three patrol officers, one corporal and a shift commander. On third shift, which is from 11 p.m.-7 a.m., there are three patrolmen, and the power shift, which is 8 p.m.-4 a.m. has been eliminated, according to Antioch Police Dept. officials.

"It is amazing how many chiefs we need on first shift, when we have so little indians on the rest," Trustee Larry Hansen said.

Since these men work six days, then off for two days, the shifts have even less manpower. According to one of the wives of a patrol officer on third shift, there has been a couple of times he patrolled alone. "What is going on here? We are dealing with the town of Antioch's safety and our officers' safety," Trustee Hansen said.

According to a study conducted by Trustee Hansen, "There are bigger towns that don't have as much staffing on days as Antioch. Round Lake Beach has one chief, one sergeant, four patrolmen and one community service officer (CSO) on days. Second shift has one sergeant, six patrolmen and a CSO. Third shift has one sergeant and five patrolmen with the town's population at 16,000.

The study also shows that Fox Lake has one chief, one lieutenant, one sergeant and two patrolmen on the day shift. Second and third shift have one sergeant and four officers. This town's population is 7,200. Round Lake, with a population of 4,000 has always one chief, one sergeant and four patrolmen. Wauconda, with its 6,000 residents has one chief only on first shift, and one sergeant and one

patrolman on all three shifts. Grayslake, which has approximately 6,000 residents as well, has a chief and three officers on days and one sergeant and three officers on second and third shift.

Hansen said even Libertyville doesn't have as many officers on days as Antioch.

For the above reasons, Mayor Robert Wilton is vetoing the motion made last week, however the board won't try to override his veto until the next board meeting. All that is needed is a two thirds vote to override his veto and the board has it with its 4-1 vote from last week's board meeting.

Chief Miller commented, "There are an equal number of men per shift. Every town has an equal amount of men on each shift." According to Chief Miller, the reappointments don't change anything because the men are still in uniform and are available for patrol. Also, the chief claims some men are doing investigative work so their hours fluctuate, so if they are listed on first shift it doesn't necessarily mean they just work during the day.

Residents were also upset that Detective Michael Culat was removed from head of investigations back down to patrol and was replaced by LT. Fisher and Ron Roth. One Antioch resident questioned, "Why did you take one man out and put two men in? If it takes two men to replace him, why did you remove him?" Miller replied that he could work better with this other man in the office.

"Since June of 1989, I have been in investigations. I'm the only one on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week and I never refused to go out. I gave 150 percent of myself for the job," Culat said.

Billboards

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beautiful lake we have worked long and hard at maintaining and now these ugly billboards," Michelle Nerini, a concerned resident along Douglas St., said.

Semmerling is outraged because the trees were along the township road right-of-way and Karnatz Tree Removal Service had no permit to remove those trees. Semmerling said he is going to have the strip of land surveyed this week to make sure the trees were

township property.

According to Semmerling, he had been contacted by the residents along Douglas St. when the trees along Grand Ave. were being cut down. To avoid any problems arising from trees being cut down without permits, Semmerling red tagged the trees. An 8 by 10 sign was posted on the trees which read, "Do Not Remove, Violation of Highway Code."

The tree removal

company is claiming there were no signs posted on the trees when they came out to do their work. Police were called to the scene by residents and a police report was filed. "After the survey, if I find the road right-of-way is definitely township property, I will turn everything over to the Lake Villa Twp. attorney," Semmerling said.

The land which the billboards are posted on is private property owned by Mike Wolf.

Engagement

Miller-Adler

Pastor and Mrs. Charles E. Miller announce the engagement of their daughter, Leigh Ann Miller to David Lee Adler, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin Adler.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Antioch High School and Illinois State Univ. She is employed as a special education teacher at the Round Lake High School.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Grant High School and Illinois State Univ. He is employed as a salesman for J.J. McIlwee. He is president of the Round Lake School Board and a member of the Round Lake Beach Planning Commission.

A September wedding is planned and will be officiated by her father at St. Stephen Lutheran Church in Antioch.



Leigh Ann Miller and David Lee Adler



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Miller, Mozal top swimmers for Waves

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(708)395-5380
Healthy Choice

I would like to share with you some summertime accomplishments of two "special" friends of mine. Eight-year-old David Mozal and eight-year-old Billy Miller had a very successful season with the Antioch Waves Swim Team, which is made available through the Antioch Parks and Recreation Dept. The Waves is for youths between the ages of five years through 18 years. Members of the Waves compete with each other and other swim team members within their own age groups. Practices were held at various times during the mornings at the Antioch Aqua Center, located in Williams Park.

David Mozal was so successful in the swim competitions that he went on to compete in the division championships held at Plum Grove Swim Club in Palatine, where he competed with other boys eight-years and under. His excellent performance at Plum Grove made him qualify for the North Central Illinois Swim Conference Championships which were held in DeKalb.

Billy Miller was so successful with his swimming efforts that he was later voted the most improved swimmer within his age group. Billy also went on to compete in the novice championships held in McHenry. He made an excellent showing at this meet consisting of about 70 swimmers. Billy walked away (or swam away) with the fourth place recognition. It was great hearing about the successes of David and Billy whom I got to know and love through the GLS Growing Up Well Program. One of the important aspects of the program is to teach students about healthy choices. Dave and Billy, you have definitely made a very healthy exercise choice and "Fred and Ethel" want you to know swimming is an excellent way to keep fit.

Latch-Key Program

Once again Theresa Weber Kovach of the Antioch Parks Dept. has implemented a new worthwhile program in our "Hometown." On Aug. 14, Theresa went before the Dist. 34 School Board seeking their cooperation in a before and after school latch-key program. Dist. 34 liked and approved Theresa's idea and the program is scheduled to start in mid-September. The program is available only to residents of Dist. 34 and will be open to the first 30, first through sixth grade children who sign up. It will be held at the ALGS building Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until classes begin and after school from 3 to 6 p.m. The program will be open all day on teacher institute days and certain school holidays. It will be supported by the parental fees charged. Since the

program can only accept 30 participants at one time, a waiting list will be established. The program will not be available during the summer months. At press time, Theresa was seeking more teacher helpers to assist in the program. If you would like more information concerning this, you may

Relocation

In a recent conversation with Elaine Lasky of Antioch, she told me she was very happy that her mom and dad, Daisy and Fred Hanssen, have moved from the Itasca area to be closer to Elaine and her brother and sisters. These family members, originally of the Hanssen family,

learning, I just hat the rigid schedule that comes along with it. No more late hours on school nights, no more extended weekend trips, no more late night suppers, no more letting the laundry slide, no more impromptu visits to the beach, no

limited lazy days around the pool and shortened day light hours. The ending of summer vacation is just one more indication of how fast time flies and how quickly life moves on. I do believe in schooling for all the knowledge it produces but I

am tempted to start a campaign for longer school days from October through April in order to extend the length of the summer vacation. That's it! I must turn in for the night. Schedule you know!

Hometown Goodies

contact her at the park's office at (708)395-2160. Incidentally, Theresa said this is a sort of pilot program and if it is successful, future plans are to incorporate a similar program in other local school districts, if possible. Great idea, Theresa. Keep up the great work!

Park District

It is my understanding that if Antioch had an official park district we would be eligible for certain grant monies, etc. and maybe more worthwhile programs of this nature and otherwise could be offered. I recently received a brochure from the Zion Park Dist. and could not help but notice the programs they have available to both youths and adults, as a park district, were fantastic. I was thinking the establishment of more good programs keeping our youths constructively busy could be a deterrent for drug and alcohol abuse. In my opinion, involvement in healthy, creative, and worthwhile programs produces better rounded citizens in general. Food for thought, anyway!

Board Meetings

There was an excellent turn out to the Aug. 13 meeting of the Grass Lake School Board. A few staff members were present in the audience along with about 12 members of the community. The board voted to hold two meetings in September. The regular monthly meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 11, and a special meeting will be held on Thursday, Sept. 13, in order to conduct the budget hearing for the 1990-91 school year.

Tight Scheduling

As you read this column, the area schools have been in session for about three days. I, like a lot of the youngsters, hate to see the school year resume so quickly. Not because I am against schooling and

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Wedding

Lyons-Wells

M. Maureen Lyons of O'Fallon, Mo., and Edward A. Wells of O'Fallon, exchanged their wedding vows on May 19 at Immaculate Conception Church in Dardenne, Mo. The Rev. James Hanson officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mary Lyons and the late Paul Lyons of Chesterfield, Mo. She is a graduate of the Univ. of Missouri earning a Bachelor's Degree in computer science. She is employed at Monsanto Agr. Co., in St. Louis, Mo.

The groom is the son of Richard and Mary C. Wells of Antioch. He is a graduate of the Univ. of Illinois at Champaign, earning a Bachelor's Degree in general engineering. He is employed at McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft in St. Louis.

Teresa Miller was the matron of honor. Barbara Luedde was the bridesmaid with Rhea Gerkin, Amy, Michelle, and Tammy Miller as junior bridesmaids. Anna Callaghan was the flower girl, with Paula McIntosh as the ring bearer.

Roger Knowlton served as the best man. Groomsman was Jerry Wells.

Brian and Kevin Gertken and Tommy Feeney were the ushers.

A reception for the newly wed couple was held at the Sevens in Clayton, Mo. A honeymoon trip to Hawaii and Tahiti was taken.

The couple have made their home in O'Fallon, Mo.



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Commuters opposing 11 train cutback plan

by BILL SCHROEDER
Lakeland Newspapers

Fox Lake village trustees are standing with commuters in opposition to a Metra plan curtailing rail service for riders boarding at Fox Lake, Ingleside, Long Lake, Round Lake and Grayslake.

Metra has plans to dead-head to Libertyville 11 trains daily stored overnight at Fox Lake.

"I don't understand what Metra is trying to do," exclaimed Mayor Frank Meier of Fox Lake. "It just doesn't make sense to run trains empty to Libertyville when there are passengers who want to board."

Meier devoted the first hour of a Tuesday night council meeting to allow angry commuters from Fox Lake, Ingleside and Spring Grove to voice their opposition to the plan designed to improve efficiency and cut travel time to Chicago.

Harry Thomas, Metra community relations specialist, attended the meeting to explain the plan, answer questions and obtain citizens input in preparation for a final decision by the Metra board at its September meeting.

Thomas, a resident of Libertyville, is a

former Lake County Board member and a former Libertyville trustee. "I can assure you that your viewpoints will be considered," he declared.

Elimination of the stops will be spread out during early morning travel time. Conversely, stops at Grayslake, Round Lake, Long Lake, Ingleside and Fox Lake will be eliminated for the evening return.

In somewhat vague terms, Thomas said the dead-head plan is designed to "match service with riders," following Metra policy of providing "the best service for the most people." Thomas stressed that Metra is mandated by the state legislature to recover 50 percent of operational costs from fares.

End-of-the-line riders came away with at least one victory. Thomas reported that a staff recommendation to close the Ingleside station has been shelved. Twenty-four persons use the Ingleside station daily.

Ursula Eichhorn of Ingleside, a political activist who formerly served as a regional Citizen's Utility Board (CUB) representative, produced a petition containing more than 300 signatures protesting the Ingleside station closure,

led the questioning of Thomas.

Eichhorn wondered whether Metra could substantiate loss of revenue because Fox Lake commuters pay \$65 more per month for transportation with plans for shorter trips for the 495 riders, who who come from Wisconsin, who board at Fox Lake.

Thomas admitted that the curtailments are tied to statistics showing that 65 percent of the Fox Lake line riders or 5,300 persons of the 8,240 persons served daily on the northern spur board at "intermediate" points like Libertyville, Deerfield, Northbrook and Glenview. Thomas explained that Metra uses a "count back" formula designed to assure that all trains arriving in Chicago are full. Eichhorn retorted that it sounds like the line is trying to "provide lawyers with a seat."

Thomas pointed out that Fox Lake's most popular morning train, the 6:10, has not been disturbed. He added that Fox Lake still has one early train arriving in Chicago before 7 a.m. Time savings is estimated at 10 minutes. This was challenged by some of the commuters who said their trains usually run behind schedule.

If the plan is adopted, Thomas agreed that commuters from Fox Lake, Round Lake and Grayslake "will have to take earlier trains."

Both Mayor Meier and Fox Lake Trustee Kenneth Hamsher said the plan forcing far out commuters to drive to Libertyville doesn't make sense. "Stop whittling away at our town," Hamsher asserted angrily.

Thomas discounted Hamsher's idea of staging a mass protest rally as "not necessary. The Metra board pays more attention to individual commuting problems," he stated.

Although the service cutback was revealed approximately two months ago, the curtailment plan didn't become known widely until 10 days ago. Thomas said a questionnaire brought out only 175 suggestions or negative responses. "That means 98 percent of our riders are satisfied with our service."

Metra is the northern rail arm of the Regional Transportation Authority (RTA) which receives subsidies from the Illinois General Assembly to provide public transportation in the Chicago Metropolitan area.

Bowler Nichols wins crown at Mundelein meet

An Algonquin bowler who is a veteran on the ladies pro bowling tour took home top honors in the Mundelein Midwest Open held at Fairhaven Lanes.

Lori Nichols had a score of 5,607 and won \$750 for her efforts. Nichols led second-place Mary Martha Cerniglia of Springfield going into Sunday's finals by more than 100 pins.

"This was a good tournament because all of the finalists were qualifiers on the national tour," Nichols said.

Nichols, who won seven of eight matches at Mundelein, has been on the

ladies pro bowling tour for 20 years. She said the college programs have helped improve the level of play.

Cerniglia split her eight matches but had 4,364 total, good for \$450.

Jan Schmidt of Rochelle finished in third place with 5,291 pins and \$400. Kris McCune and Kathy Hentges both won \$322.50 with scores of 5,158. Cindy Bringle of Joliet finished in seventh place with 5,107 and \$285 and Cheryl Keslar finished in eighth place with \$260.

A total of 25 bowlers took home prize money.

Shirley Garms of Island Lake helps organize spots on the Midwest tour. "This was one of the highest-scoring regionals we've ever had," she said.

"She just bowled fabulous. There was no way anyone was going to catch her," Garms said of Nichols.

Garms said the tour "is a lot more intense."

Garms explained the regional stops cannot have an event when the national tournaments are being held.

Garms said another stop is planned in Mundelein for next year at the lanes owned by Rob Jurnell.



Big step for Fred

Wildwood's Fred Foreman takes a big step in his career after being appointed United States Attorney for the Northern Dist. of Illinois. Here, he hugs one of his three children with his wife, Stephanie, at his side after the being installed by former Chief Judge John F. Grady of U.S. District Court. The ceremony took place at the Everett McKinley Dirksen Courthouse in Chicago.



Showing petitions

Members of Citizens Lobbying for the Environment and Neighbors presented petitions to the Lake County Forest Preserve Board seeking designation of the 80 acre parcel known as Stateline Preserve. Petition drive began in April and more than 8,100 signatures were collected. The Forest Preserve agreed to designate the land. From left: CLEAN members Ann Andersone, Hilda Sweda and Judy Drury.

Millions live with one parent

More than half of black Americans under age 18 — and almost a third of Hispanic youth — lived with only one parent in 1989. Totals in parenthesis in millions.

With two parents

White	80%	(40.7)
Black	38%	(3.7)
Hispanic	67%	(4.7)

With mother only

White	16%	(8.2)
Black	51%	(5.0)
Hispanic	28%	(1.9)

With father only

White	3%	(1.4)
Black	3%	(0.3)
Hispanic	3%	(0.4)

NOTE: Persons of Hispanic origin may be of any race

SOURCE: Census Bureau

Awesome new power

New legislation signed into law by Gov. James R. Thompson for all intensive purposes paves the way for all new major highway construction in the state to be done by the Illinois Tollway Authority instead of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation (IDOT).

With bi-partisan backing, the legislation radically alters existing powers of the Toll Highway Authority. For the first time, the agency has power to use tolls charged on existing roads to build new tollways wanted by lawmakers. The new law also provides that the Toll Authority charge the lowest "reasonable" tolls instead of the "lowest possible" rate as stipulated under the old law.

Imagine paying tolls at the Deerfield Plaza to build a new highway for East St. Louis. That's the situation we have in Illinois today.

Thus the Toll Highway Authority has both the power and the money to build at the will of political forces. No longer will highway builders have to worry about extracting money from the General

Assembly or raising gasoline taxes to fund road construction. Even the cumbersome processes required of IDOT have been negated by the new law.

Full impact of the new legislation has not yet been realized by environmentalists, open space advocates and supporters of restraint in governmental spending. The Tollway Authority is a force unto itself, with the only restraints being imposed by the governor who has the power to appoint tollway commissioners and his allies.

The door now is open for construction of Rte. 53 through central Lake County as a tollway and other roads such as the proposed Fox Valley Expressway through west DuPage County.

The flood gates have been opened. Formerly, the Toll Authority was limited to spending toll revenues on "the construction, major repairs or improvements of toll highways." Not anymore. The new power is awesome, almost incomparable to comprehend.

Protect voting right

Under the guise of efficiency and streamlining government, all sorts of hair-brained schemes have been foisted upon the voting public. Now Lake County voters are being asked to change the method by which two historic offices are filled. On Nov. 7, voters will decide whether the coroner and recorder of deeds should continue to be elected by popular vote or appointed by the County Board.

We fervently hope that voters decide to keep their power to elect and soundly trounce the proposal being offered in the name of---you guessed it---efficiency and streamlining.

Elimination of the elective process in filling the posts of coroner and recorder has been recommended by the Lake County Governmental Study Commission II. A decade ago, an earlier commission recommended elimination of the county auditor in the name of efficiency and

modernization. The people bought the idea that time. We haven't noticed any great changes in the way the county operates since then. At least there hasn't been any reduction in taxes. And the people gave up an elective officer who was answerable only to the voters, not politicians controlling appointments.

The shadowy study group recommended appointment of the coroner and recorder rather than popular election largely in the notion that the two offices basically are administrative, seldom defining public policy. The coroner oversees death investigations and the recorder keeps track of deeds, plats and other documents.

The system by which our nation operates is representative government. It just doesn't make much sense to us to keep lopping off the representatives, particularly elected representatives, every once in awhile.

The offices under examination currently are held by Coroner Barbara Richardson, a dedicated, caring public official who has instilled a new level of sensitivity in the office, and Recorder Frank Nustra, dean of Illinois recorders after 31 years, who is the epitome of making public service a high calling. The way Richardson and Nustra handle their offices with honesty and integrity is a statement of public policy in itself.

With the elective process constantly under assault, Lake County electors can do themselves a favor and future generations as well, by keeping a firm grip on the ballot box, supporting direct election of the recorder and coroner.

Letters to the Editor

Voters living in fear

Editor:

Everytime we pick up a paper Suzi Schmidt has something to complain about, as she drives to the county building to vote "yes" to pay \$2 million of the taxpayers money for an acre of land.

I wish the people of Lake County would go to one meeting of the Forest Preserve to see how much of our money is spent of freely. We give them a blank check to go ahead and condemn people's land. I'm sorry the new word from Suzi is "designate."

Do the people of Lake County know how many people live in fear of losing their homes and land because of sweet concerned Suzi? I have been living in fear for one and one-half years now and I'm a senior citizen, resident of Antioch for 38 years. Well Suzi, keep writing, maybe you can take IDOT over too.

Mabel Schneider
Antioch

Frivolous lawsuits

Editor:

Robert Sherman, when will it stop? Municipal government and our schools were not enough, now I read you are attacking the Dundee Park Dist. for renting a sign for the advertisement of a vacation bible school. What will a lawsuit prove? Nothing, but valuable tax dollars will be wasted. I sat in the Dirksen Federal Bldg., during the hearing on the Mundelein Creche. You lost, but the Mundelein taxpayers paid dearly to defend that lawsuit. Tax dollars that are better spent providing police and fire protection. I, like most people, respect other religious beliefs but I don't want my hard earned tax dollars being spent on single issue frivolous lawsuits. With all the homeless and hungry people and sick children, wouldn't the funds used to back you be better spent helping these people, of any

religion; especially the Jews and atheists?

Laura A. Ramirez
Crystal Lake

Protecting non-smokers

Editor:

It has been a month since the Illinois Clean Indoor Air Act was implemented. The purpose of the law is to control environmental tobacco smoke in the public places. Restaurants, grocery stores, mini-marts, retail stores, theaters, public conveyances, and educational facilities are only some of the areas that are required to comply with this law. The law states that no person shall smoke in a public place except in that area which may be established and posted as a smoking area.

I advise the non-smokers who are exposed to ambient smoke to inform the manager of the law, and of the reasons the law was enacted—to protect the public from the harmful effects of smoke. Based on current statistics, restaurants should have a minimum of 75 percent of the seating area designated as smoke-free. Hostesses could verify that more people request smoke-free areas now, and that seating is not always readily available.

It is somewhat discouraging to see young teenagers who work as cashiers in mini marts smoke while they chat with
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Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

New tax reform hurdle

With the Illinois Supreme Court's ruling invalidating a proposed Tax Accountability Amendment, a new hurdle--court opposition--has been set in the pathway of achieving sorely needed property tax reform. State Sen. Jack Schaffer (R-32nd Dist.) called the high court ruling "arrogant" and a slap in the face of the 470,221 citizens who signed petitions asking for a Constitutional amendment that would require a three-fifths majority vote by lawmakers to raise taxes.

A combination of Democratic apathy and duplicity had been expected to confront the measure, but the Supreme Court court

ruling caught just about everyone off-guard with the exception of House Speaker Mike Madigan (D-Chicago) who engineered the challenge with the help of pals from the Chicago Bar Assn.

Madigan was incensed at what he regarded a Republican attempt to handcuff the Democratic leadership on revenue bills, like the \$1.2 billion in new taxes the Chicago legislative czar rammed through last year. So be it. At least the Republicans are looking out for taxpayer interests, which is more than the Democrats, and apparently the jurists, can say.

OFF THE WALL

WHEN THE PROBLEM IS DEEP SEATED AND LONG STANDING, TRY KNEELING

Viewpoint

Time to push Wisconsin Central commuter line

by BILL SCHROEDER

If the waters of future commuter rail expansion are getting muddy, blame it on Metra, the commuter rail arm of the Regional Transportation Authority.

Just when things are beginning to jell for development of commuter service on the Wisconsin Central Line northward to Buffalo Grove, Vernon Hills, Mundelein and a station on Peterson Rd. serving north Libertyville, Metra is getting the twitches about the potential of commuter service on the freight tracks of the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern.

In case the venerable EJ&E is a new entity to you, the line operates in a curve for 100 miles from Gary to Waukegan. In Lake County, the EJ&E runs through Barrington, Lake Zurich, Mundelein and the south end of Libertyville.

RTA board members including Metra Chairman Jeffrey Ladd of Crystal Lake even took a ride the other day aboard a commuter car running the J line from Aurora to Barrington, a 28 mile trip. They professed enthusiasm over the potential of carrying commuters.

In contrast to the enthusiasm of the commuter moguls, the Barrington Area of Council Governments quickly organized a protest meeting to air opposition to having another commuter line. Apparently Barrington brass is afraid of being turned into a railroad town that would tarnish their reputation as a tony suburb.

No one knows yet how many persons are interested in commuting to Aurora, but the number who would be interested in boarding a train at Mundelein for a trip

to the Loop is a known quantity. And the number would even be larger if service would be extended northward to Grayslake, Round Lake Beach, the Lindenhurst/Lake Villa area and Antioch.

Ladd admits the Wisconsin Central "is farther along" in planning than the EJ&E. The fuss about the J is detracting from the Wisconsin Central. Here are a few pluses for the Wisconsin Central:

1. It would cost less than the EJ&E.
2. It would take less time to implement, perhaps as little as 18 to 24 months.
3. Communities benefitting from it are solidly behind the Wisconsin Central route.
4. Communities along the Wisconsin Central line are working on specific site plans for parking and stations.
5. The North Suburban Mass Transit



Dist. (NORTAN) has consistently moved the Wisconsin Central Plan forward, first with an independent feasibility study and then through the R.L. Banks study. NORTAN even has a Wisconsin Central task force.

The fuss, though, is being generated by the J line tie to the proposed Sears Roebuck & Co. headquarters site at Hoffman Estates. Oh, oh!

As highways in south Lake County become more clogged, the need for rail commuter service is obvious. The time to push for Wisconsin Central service is more pressing now than ever.

Lakeland's OPINION

U.S. attorney finds no wrongdoing

Graham charges are dropped

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

Two key Libertyville political figures received word this week a year-old grand jury probe was being dropped. For the past year Lake County Board member F.T. "Mike" Graham and former Libertyville Trustee Grant Kechn had lived with this hanging over their head.



F.T. "Mike" Graham

In part, it cost Graham his 17-year job as Libertyville Twp. supervisor. Kechn resigned as Libertyville trustee after two years in office in May 1989, one week after the grand jury probe was announced.

This week Kechn received word from his attorney in Chicago that all charges against him and Graham were being dropped. Word to this effect came from Ira Raphelson, interim U.S. district attorney for northern Illinois. That post was assumed on Aug. 27 by former Lake County State's Atty. Fred Foreman. The letter was dated Aug. 24.

It said, in part: "This office consulted with the public integrity section of the Dept. of Justice and they have recommended against federal prosecution of this case."

Alleged basis for the indictment is that Kechn, 31, tried to offer fellow Libertyville Trustee Jerome Aguirre, 40, a

county jailer's job in exchange for a key no vote to block annexation of 61 acres of land. Graham wanted the land for the township open space program. Graham is accused of sending an application for the job through the mail to Aguirre.

The annexation would have paved the way for a subdivision by Pulte Home Corp., but was defeated in December 1988. Aguirre taped the conversations in which he was supposedly offered the job and turned this over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Aguirre, who said at the time he was in financial straits, and needed a job, resigned one month before the possible indictments became public. He moved to Lake Geneva and now works as a security guard for the Oscar Mayer Corp. in Chicago. He said he voted against the annexation for reasons unrelated to Graham's open-space interest.

"There was an attempt to get me to plea bargain to a lesser charge of mail fraud," Kechn said about being a party to sending the job application through the mail, "but I told them no deal. I knew I was innocent. It was just harassment."

Kechn immediately called Graham at 11 p.m. on Aug. 28 upon learning of the news and the two met. Graham then confirmed the dismissal of the case in a call to his attorney the following morning.

"I'm so happy I don't think I will come down from this cloud until tonight," Graham said early the next day.

"I feel great," Kechn said, "but I've learned a lesson about what the feds can do to your life and raise havoc with your family life. I've lived with this for more than one year and spent in excess of \$19,000 in legal fees."

Graham said he spent "a considerable amount" for an attorney, but not as much as Kechn. "No one in this world can really afford legal or medical bills," he added. "It's one thing to be innocent to say you can have your day in court, but you have to afford it first. Otherwise you might not be able to defend yourself."

"This case still isn't over," Kechn said.

He plans to sue the federal government for defamation of character and recovery of his legal fees.

Kechn, who still lives at 701 E. Rockland Rd. in Libertyville, says he now wants to rebuild his political career, either in Libertyville or McHenry County. "If I move to McHenry County I will take the open space program with me," he said of his interest in preserving land and trees for future generations. Kechn drives through McHenry County four days a week en route to and from his job in Rockford as an insurance underwriter.

"The events of the past year have certainly put the political career of myself and Kechn on hold," Graham said. He promised to hold a press conference in the near future to announce his plans along that line. After 20 years in politics, Graham's name will not be on the November ballot and he will be without an office on Dec. 1.

"My administration of 20 years was the most intensely scrutinized of anyone at any time in Lake County," Graham said of investigations by the FBI, Lake County and federal district attorney's office, Lake County sheriff's office and, possibly, the Internal Revenue Service. He also said the prestigious nationwide accounting firm of Peat Marwick, Main & Co. was hired by the Chicagoland Homebuilders Assn. "None of them found anything," Graham proudly said.

"This past year was not my finest hour," Graham said of page 1 headlines and pictures he received over the past year. "When you win you have lots of followers. But when you lose it can be brutal and unforgiving."

"For now Kechn and I can breathe well knowing that we did nothing wrong, no matter how hard so many tried to pin so much on us," the 62-year-old elder statesman said.

Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

POLITICAL REBEL—Former Libertyville Twp. supervisor and lame-duck County Board member F.T. "Mike" Graham may be down, but he's not out. Exonerated this week by a federal grand jury on trumped-up charges of mailing a job application for a jailer to a former Libertyville trustee, Graham is basking in the glow of the first good publicity he has had in 12 months.

Now that his 20-year political star is again shining, Graham promises to return. "I've been a little more than angry for one year while my political career was on hold," he said. "I will address that career in a press conference in the near future."

"For 20 years I have done almost anything I wanted in government," said Graham, an admitted rebel. "I have opposed party bosses, endorsed Democrats and gotten things done, which some people didn't like, especially the home builders."

"You can be a political rebel as long as you continue to win," he added. "But when you lose politics can be a brutal, unforgiving profession."

WHAT A DOOR PRIZE!—At her hand raising spaghetti feed earlier this week in Vernon Hills, County Clerk Linda Hess had everyone register for a door prize. The well-attended gathering produced an overflow box of names.

When the winner's name was drawn he was given his prize—an honest to goodness 24-inch by 12-inch kitchen cabinet door. "Just what I needed," the winner said. For that he was given a bottle of wine.

BACK ON THE JOB—By now you have heard that Edward Geick has withdrawn from consideration as the first chairman of the fledgling Stormwater Management Agency. His last-minute withdrawal came as that body was about to appoint a search firm to find out who Geick really is.

He resigned under a cloud as Lake Zurich village administrator after being named in a sexual harassment charge. That was settled out of court and Geick given severance pay. The two checks totaled a little more than \$100,000.

Geick, landed a job as city administrator in nearby Elkhorn, Wis., tendered his resignation

when the stormwater job came up. The mayor asked him to reconsider.

Geick saw the handwriting on the wall in Lake County and, the same day he withdrew as a candidate for the new job, told the Elkhorn mayor he is staying.

But some Elkhorn trustees aren't as trusting as the first-term mayor. They are conducting their own investigation of Geick.

COMING EVENTS: **Thursday, Sept. 6**—Cuba Twp. Republican Club annual golf outing and dinner, Biltmore Country Club, North Barrington. Lunch at noon, golf 1 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. For \$65 package or \$35 dinner only call Wayne Miller at (708) 381-1120. **Sunday, Sept. 9**—Fund raiser for Jeff Jeffers, Dist. 3 County Board candidate, at Pad-dock Club, Bertrand Lanes, 2616 Washington St., Waukegan, noon to 2 p.m. For \$10 tickets call Republican Federation headquarters at (708) 623-0235. **Monday, Sept. 10**—Fund raiser for Tom Clement, candidate for 61st Dist. state representative at Arlington in Waukegan, 630 S. Green Bay Rd., Waukegan, 6 to 8 p.m. For \$50 ticket that includes complimentary hor d'oeuvres and cash bar call (708) 623-1995. **Thursday, Sept. 13**—Reception for 62nd Dist. state representative and county GOP Chairman Robert Churchill, Antioch Golf Club, Grass Lake Rd., 5 to 8 p.m. For \$25 tickets that includes refreshments and cash bar, call Tim Osmond at (708) 395-2500. **Tuesday, Sept. 18**—Fund raiser for lieutenant governor candidate George Ryan at Marvalla's, Fox Lake, 6 to 8 p.m. For \$50 ticket that includes hors d'oeuvres buffet call John Ladd at (708) 318-RYAN. **Wednesday, Sept. 19**—Fund raiser for Beth Geuzendam of Wauconda, Democratic candidate for the County Board in Dist. 6 at Elliot Grand Hotel, 110 Main St., Wauconda, 4 to 8 p.m. Donation at door is \$15 for food and cash bar. **Sunday, Sept. 23**—Fund raiser for Matt Miholic, incumbent county board candidate in Dist. 2 at Rockland Road-house, Rte. 176, Lake Bluff, 3 to 6 p.m. Donation is \$15 at door. **Tuesday, Sept. 25**—Annual fall cocktail party of Wauconda Twp. Republican Club at Mers restaurant, Rte. 176, Wauconda, 5 to 9 p.m. For \$10 tickets that includes hors d'oeuvres and cash bar, call Dee Amundson at (708) 473-4357. **Friday, Sept. 28**—Spaghetti dinner of Waukegan Twp. Republican Organization at American Legion, Washington St., Waukegan. Cost is \$5. Details on time coming.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)

friends who are also smoking. It is encouraging when management takes the initiative in training employees regarding the expectations of the public place in which they work.

Jacquelyn A. Hassett
Member, Public Information Committee
American Cancer Society
Winthrop Harbor

Protect our environment

Editor:

An ancient forest once cut is destroyed. Lumbermen say they only want to log old growth, because it's better for producing veneers and plywood. In fact, they clear cut, the whole environment is destroyed, exposed to erosion, and may never again be "ancient forest" like such places as Opal Creek in the Willamette National Forest in Oregon.

The moss-matted earth, the disintegrating fallen trees, the decaying plant matter, in fact, feed the forest. The forest grows upon itself and provides a wonderful escape from the pressures of daily life back to the serenity of natural environment. Once clear-cut the ancient forest will be no more.

Your and my grandchildren and future generations will never know what they have lost by "forest management" and destruction of wetlands in Lake County.

Start doing something now to preserve our ancient forests, our swampland, our wetlands. Ninety-eight percent of our ancient forests, 97 percent of our wetlands are gone!

We need these for our own survival on our only earth. We need them to guard

against flooding, to maintain humid atmosphere, to prevent the ravages of forest fires, to neutralize poisons put into the air and our waterways by us, to maintain to earth's liveable environment.

Walter G. Peters
Round Lake Beach

Taxpayers got fleeced

Editor:

State Sen. Barkhausen (R-Lake Bluff) released a statement regarding the excessive price paid in Grayslake for a recent IDOT land purchase. Sen. Barkhausen claims "poor communication" was to blame. No mention was made of the actual cause for the taxpayer ripoff, namely a clear conflict of interest at the hands of the Republican Party Chairman State Rep. Robert Churchill.

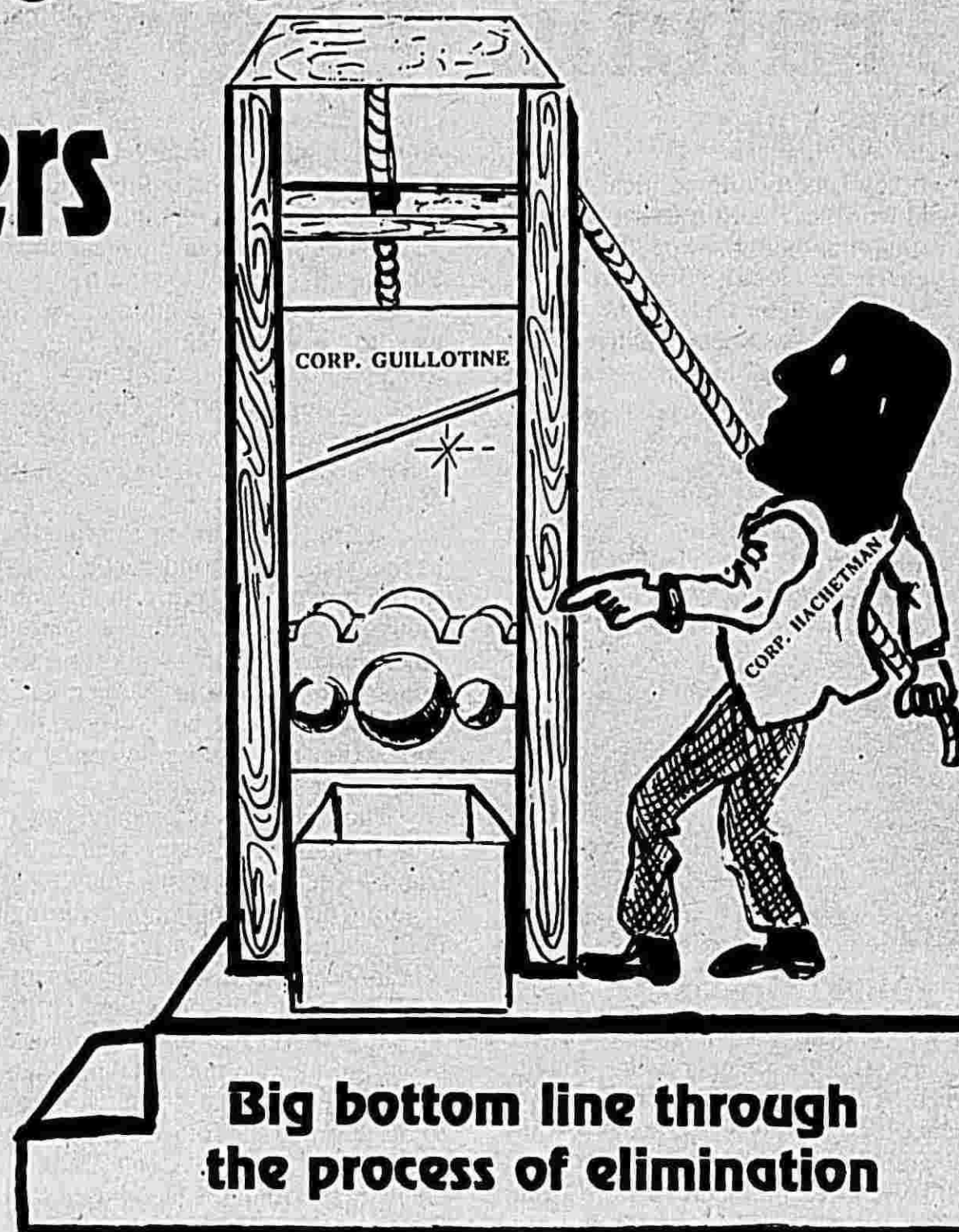
After being one of the most vocal proponents of the controversial Hwy. 53 extension, Churchill (who just happens to have his law firm office located in Grayslake) sat idly by as Grayslake rezoned the land in question, supposedly driving up the price nearly 700 percent. One must wonder why Rep. Churchill failed to advise Grayslake. The Churchill law firm then represented the land owner during the court proceedings against the IDOT.

The miscommunication referred to by Sen. Barkhausen was not the innocent mistake he suggests, but a poorly disguised plot to fleece the public. To make such comments may give the state's attorney reason to broaden the scope of its investigation to learn if Sen. Barkhausen is involved.

R.T. Warrender
Lindenhurst

Corporate 'Bottom Line' End for many careers

by gloria davis



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first part of a continuing series concerning the thousands of middle-aged executives and management people that are being tossed into the corporate dumpster in the interest of increasing the numbers in the corporate "bottom line" and the difficulties they have in returning to the work force.

Jon Berman was 45 years old, married and had college age children.

He had worked for the Caterpillar Corp for 19 years, giving them all the expertise that his degree in marketing and years of experience allowed.

He was terminated during one of the corporation's layoffs because of a reorganization.

Because he had confidence in his abilities, he felt that he would have another position quickly. Wrong!

He started by sending dozens of resumes a week in answer to ads in the Wall St. Journal. Of these, he received two answers that basically said thank you, but no thank you.

The Berman's had lived on \$60,000 per year and the debts they owed were commensurate with that salary.

Despite this, as time went on and their money ran out, he answered ads for jobs paying as low as \$30,000 a year because the Berman savings and reserves were disappearing fast.

He soon got sick and tired of being told he was either over or under qualified for a particular job.

When he was willing to take a position far below his previous one, he was told, "We couldn't hire you for that job, you won't be happy because the job is beneath you." All he was looking for at an aged 45 years old, was a honest job with which he would earn a decent living and this a full 20 years before retirement age.

Mathias Rodgers, is 48 years old, married with five children. When General Electric reduced its work force, Rodgers lost his job.

But Rodgers looked at the bright side as he sent out over 200 resumes only to be told over and over again that his experience, though admirable, was not what they were looking for. Translation: We

can hire two 24 year olds for the salary you merit -- you are just too old!

As Rodgers' unemployment benefits dried up, his wife, who was the only breadwinner in the family, filed for divorce.

Both of these situations are featured in Ill. Sen. Paul Simon's book, "Putting America Back to Work."

With the union boom after WW2 and the golden money years, everyone got used to working hard for a company for 20-25 years and retiring on a comfortable pension plus Social Security to Florida or places like Sun City, Ariz.

But the 1980s brought about corporate buyouts, factory closings and bottom line business cutbacks as never before seen.

Top brass found that the easiest and quickest way to blow that bottom line up is to get rid of high priced lower-rim executives and upper middle management.

When George Peterson got into the credit and financial field, he followed his dad's advice.

"Look around while you're young, find a good company and give it your best until

turning them over to a city consultant firm. Peterson later found out that the consultants were being paid many times the cost of running his departments and two years later the hospital's accounts were terrible shape.

At 55, Peterson was out of a job with less than a few days notice. Because he wasn't 59, he was unable to draw early retirement.

He learned the sad lesson, it's hard to get a job unless you already have one.

For years he had been courted by head-hunters to take other, some more lucrative, jobs, deciding to go with the bird in the hand.

After sending out hundreds of resume's, Peterson found out that he was so over qualified that he didn't qualify at all, even for jobs many steps beneath his former position.

Of course his age was never mentioned with discrimination laws in mind, but a glance at the experience listed on the resume gave prospective employers a pretty good idea of how many years he had been around.

At 45 it's hard to get another job, at 55, it's virtually impossible, despite the fact that there remains 10 good years before retirement.

retirement time and you will be rewarded in your old age."

He changed jobs often when he was in his 20's, moving on only to bigger and better things.

He was in his 30s when he entered the hospital credit field and quickly climbed to the top spot in the state in that field.

He was active in the business clubs that involved people in hospital administration, finding himself repeatedly heading these organizations.

During his 20 years at the same hospital, he donated to a retirement fund, set aside cash sheltered annuity funds and bought IRA's and a little stock to be added to his and his wife's Social Security benefits, literally guaranteeing a comfortable golden years for both. Or so they thought.

Then there was a radical change in the hospital's administration and consultants were brought in to revamp and reorganize. One of their first steps was to eliminate the three departments Peterson headed,

He found himself being interviewed and turned down by young people fresh out of school.

He did get a job at a smaller salary at another hospital for a couple of years which disintegrated because of inner-office politics and being the low man on the particular totem pole he was the first to go.

After several more months of unemployment, he had an executive offer to

help save a network of hospitals out of state.

When he arrived and looked the situation over, he knew that it was too late, the hospitals were bound to go under.

But, because of his expertise, and to the surprise of the hospital officials, his management did save one of the three hospitals, but the mother hospital that employed him went under and so did another job.

Back to the unemployment line once more. After 20 years at one job, he was told by one young lady that "we can't use you because you seem to flit from job to job."

He finally landed a job paid mostly by commission, but Peterson still has enough belief in himself that he feels he will be able to pull out of the financial bind which changed his one-time impeccable credit rating to slow pay, and caused he and his wife to sell-off a lot of their belongings.

One of the scariest things that happens to people in the Peterson's situation is finding themselves without health or life insurance between jobs, being unable to pay the premiums when not employed.

After being well insured for their entire adult lives, the Peterson's as they approached their 60s were now risking the loss of everything because of circumstances.

And what about the toll that the stress and strain of being in such a situation takes on people like the Peterson's?

It is a far cry from the tranquil retirement that they had saved and planned all their lives.

In the second part of the series, we will explore the actual number of people in the USA that have this problem. We will also talk to some of the nationwide groups dedicated to fighting ageism.

**Corporate
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Yastrow urges educators to help create winners

Speaking before approximately 300 North Chicago Dist. 187 teachers, Regional Supt. of Schools Sybil Yastrow encouraged educators to help all students become winners in the classroom.

"To create winners takes a different kind

of skills. I believe each child can be a winner," Yastrow said during an orientation luncheon at Abbott Laboratories.

Yastrow told teachers and board members that the bell-shaped curve used

for grading should be eliminated. "Get rid of the bell-shaped curve. That's against what I believe in. No student should fail," she said. If students are failing, "we are losing students who could be winners," Yastrow said.

Citing research done by Harold Hodgkinson, director for Demographic Policy, Yastrow pointed to nine strategies for creating winners in the classroom.

They include:

- getting students to attend every day.
- parents becoming part of the team;
- the principal is the school leader;
- reward achievement and expect it;
- front load resources to the first few years of school;
- keep kids at grade level;
- link school and other resources;
- kids who feel good about themselves stay in school.

A former first grade teacher, Yastrow said it is important for students to know how to read when they complete first grade.

The increase in minority populations and teenage pregnancies create students "with a lot of special needs," the Lake County school chief said.

There are 1.8 million classroom teachers in America today and they must ask themselves if they are teachers, trainers or educators, according to Yastrow.

However, one hurdle educators are trying to overcome is lack of funding.

"As a member of my staff says, it is less costly to send a student to Penn State than to the state penitentiary," Yastrow said.

"Think about every day what you can do for all your students," Yastrow said.

Abbott officials praised the cooperation between Dist. 187 and the company.



Talking education

Lake County Regional Supt. of Schools Sybil Yastrow talks educational issues with North Chicago Dist. 187 representatives before giving a speech at Abbott Laboratories. From left: Dist. 187 Board of Education President Algene Norwood, Yastrow and Supt. Dr. Charles Thomas.

Singing group seeks members

The Do-Re-Mi's Inc. women's barbershop chorus will be singing under the direction of new co-directors Nancy Foris and Jim DeBusman, both of Kenosha.

The group is a chapter of Harmony, Inc., an international, non-profit organization of women who enjoy singing

barbershop style music.

A prospective member night will be held Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church, 501 Valley Park Dr., Libertyville. For more information call Nevie Gamble, 367-7375 or Maggie Henneberry, 680-1116.

Advanced cardiac catheterization technology now at Saint Therese

Saint Therese Medical Center will dedicate a technologically advanced cardiac catheterization laboratory Aug. 31, according to Bob Vance, executive vice president. The laboratory opened in July.

The Most Rev. John Groman, Auxiliary Bishop of the Chicago Archdiocese, will bless the laboratory at 9 a.m. Following his blessing an open house will be held for the public.

The \$1.5 million laboratory covers 1,514 square feet and features the General Electric Advantx system, which helps cardiologists look for a disease of the heart called coronary atherosclerosis. This disease causes a build up of a fatty substance called plaque in the artery walls. Plaque can eventually clog the artery, leading to death. This disease is the leading cause

of death in the United States.

Cardiac catheterizations is the method cardiologist employ in determining the presence of plaque. The cardiologist inserts a catheter into the artery, injects a contrasting dye and an x-ray image is made, revealing any blockage. If a

blockage is located, several methods of treatment can be used to remove the obstruction.

Saint Therese Medical Center constructed the cardiac catheterization laboratory as part of the hospital's effort to meet the growing and changing needs of the community.



Talking politics

Republican Senatorial candidate Lynn Martin rallied supporters for the Nov. 6 election during a campaign stop at Avalon Restaurant in Gurnee. Her visit was organized by the Lake County Women for Lynn Martin. From left: Martin, State Sen Adeline Geo-Karis and State Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa). - Photo by Steve Peterson.

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Offices Closed

All Secretary of State offices and facilities will be closed for Labor Day, Sec. of State Jim Edgar has announced. The holiday is observed by all state agencies. Driver services facilities outside Cook County, which are normally open Tuesday through Saturday, will be closed Saturday, Sept. 1, and will reopen Tuesday, Sept. 4.

Miller Motel top swimmers for Waves

Gary Lang

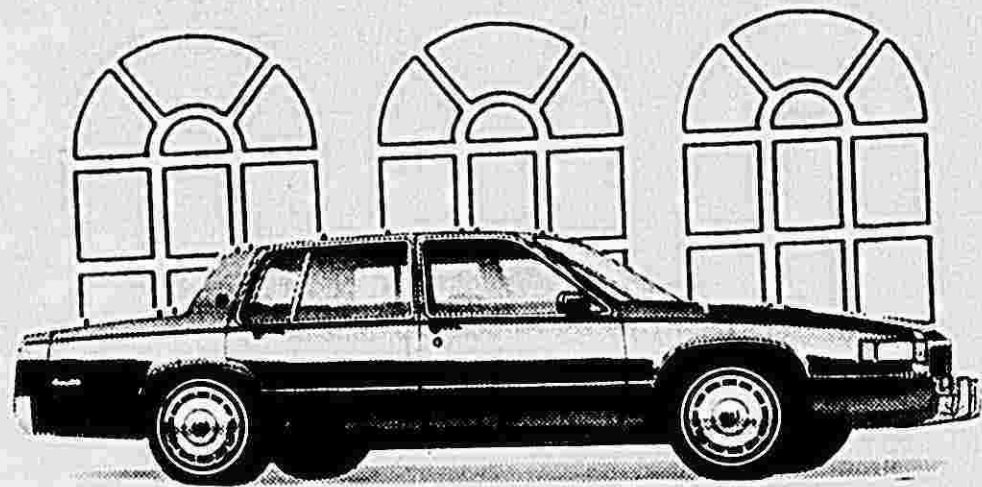
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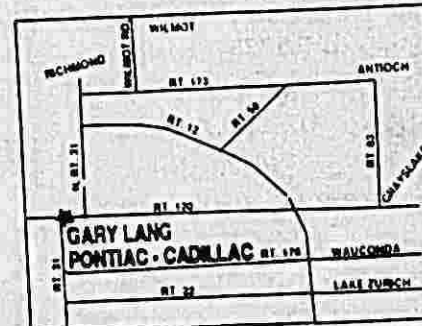
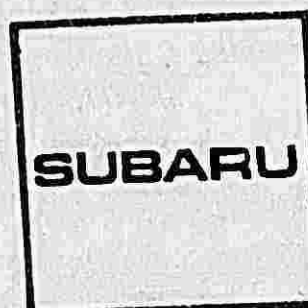


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The antique wrought iron bench that decorates the entryway of the Long Grove Confectionery Co. is indicative of the decor inside which surrounds displays of high-quality chocolates that are the base of the company's sweet offerings which also are sold through seven Chicagoland outlets.

Confectionery finds gold in chocolate

by BECKY JOHNS
Lakeland Newspapers

On summer days in historic Long Grove, visitors can be found emerging from the basement of the Long Grove Confectionery with sticky fingers, napkins in hand, trying some of the candy store's famous chocolate.

Most people know the candy store in Long Grove. What they may not realize is the confectionery is a corporation with seven Chicagoland outlets, including one at the corporate headquarters in Buffalo Grove.

"Basically we still try to run it as a small business," said Long Grove President John Mangle. "We want to keep that personal contact and try to run a caring and concerned corporation. We try to run it as a family, turn-of-the-century thing."

Mangle said the idea for the candy store came after several visits to tourist towns with highly patronized candy stores. The

original items featured by the store were salt water taffy, peanut brittle, fudge and taffy apples.

"We started out with the idea of making fudge and taffy in plain view, much like they do in Wisconsin Dells, in front of people, out in the village," said Joel Kaplan, Treasurer for the Long Grove Confectionery Company and Mangle's business partner.

Kaplan and Mangle started the confectionery in 1975, when they met through an accountant friend while Mangle was running Mangle Florists.

"We had been in Long Grove about five years, and as you know Long Grove is a tourist-type town, but there weren't really any highly patronized food operations, other than sit-down restaurants," Mangle said.

Kaplan said the business was a corporation from the start, because of the added

monetary advantages a corporation has.

"Just from a financial point of view, a corporate entity is preferable," said Kaplan.

The Long Grove Confectionery has become well-known around Lake and Cook counties for its high-quality chocolates, novelty items such as 14-pound chocolate gorillas and chocolate pizzas, and its chocolate-covered strawberries.

"I'd seen it done in some other stores," said Kaplan. "But the idea I'd seen previously was to do part of the strawberry. We roll them in confectioners sugar and cover the whole strawberry with chocolate."

Kaplan says the success of the company is due to the quality of the products the confectionery offers as well as an environment people enjoy being in.

"The only secret in the candy business is one of quality," Kaplan said.

Mangle said the people working for the company make the biggest difference.

"The secret more than anything is the people that work for you," he said. "You're only as good as the people who work for you."

The confectionery not only sells its own candies, but has clients that sell its wares under the Long Grove label or under their own labels. One place the Long Grove name has been spotted: at Great America.

Kaplan added that a major item in selling Long Grove Confectionery products is packaging.

"Our employees give us a lot of ideas," said Kaplan.

Mangle was not yet sure of where the business will go in the future, except perhaps to expand its personnel.

Kaplan said the business has boomed far beyond the partner's 1975 plans. Perhaps the most widely-known candy store in the area, the Long Grove Confectionery Co. is still growing.

"It got out of control," Kaplan said.

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Single-family homes appreciate in 39 states

The average price of an existing single-family home increased in 39 states during the first half of 1990,

according to statistics compiled by Century 21 Real Estate Corp. The 1990 figure was compared to the

average from the first months of 1989. Prices are based on more than 340,000 sides of closed transactions

in each of the six-month reporting periods.

"These data directly contradict the many reports of a nationwide decline in the value of residential housing," noted Harold George, director of market research for Century 21 Real Estate Corp. "Residential real estate is a market-by-market phenomenon. Most homes are worth more today than ever before. We see strong or recovering markets in a large portion of this country for the remainder of 1990 and into 1991."

Hawaii, a 26.2 percent, recorded the highest rate of appreciation in the study. Montana (16.2 percent), Oregon (12.4 percent), Washington (12.2 percent), and Idaho (10.8 percent) also recorded double-digit appreciation for the six-month period. Fifteen additional states recorded appreciation rates greater than the national rate of inflation (4.7 percent). They were Illinois, Michigan, Maine, Ohio, Nebraska, Florida, Nevada, Maryland,

Iowa, Mississippi, West Virginia, Wyoming, Indiana, Missouri and Wisconsin.

A regional overview reveals that seven of the 11 states recording a depreciated average home price are adjacent in the northeast area of the country. All other regions of the country are either stable, most notably the south central states, or showing continued appreciation, such as the northwest section and Midwest.

"There are a number of areas where the residential real estate markets are stronger than they have been for years," George said. "The boom in the Pacific Northwest has been widely reported. The Great Lakes states are strong. We are seeing increases in most of the oil patch states and sizable increases in some farm belt states."

Seven of the states recording an average price depreciation had less than a two percent decrease—Georgia, New York, South Carolina, Massachusetts,

Connecticut, North Dakota and New Mexico.

Only four states—Delaware, Vermont, New

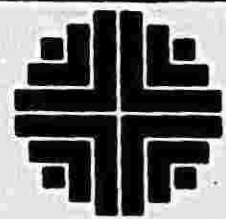
Hampshire and New Jersey—recorded an average depreciation in excess of two percent for the six-

month comparison periods. Homeowners in these and the other northeast states have realized one of the

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HOMES APPRECIATE IN 39 STATES*

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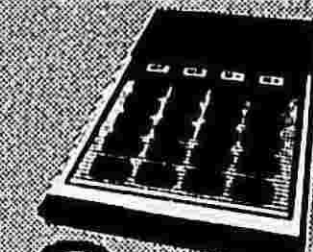
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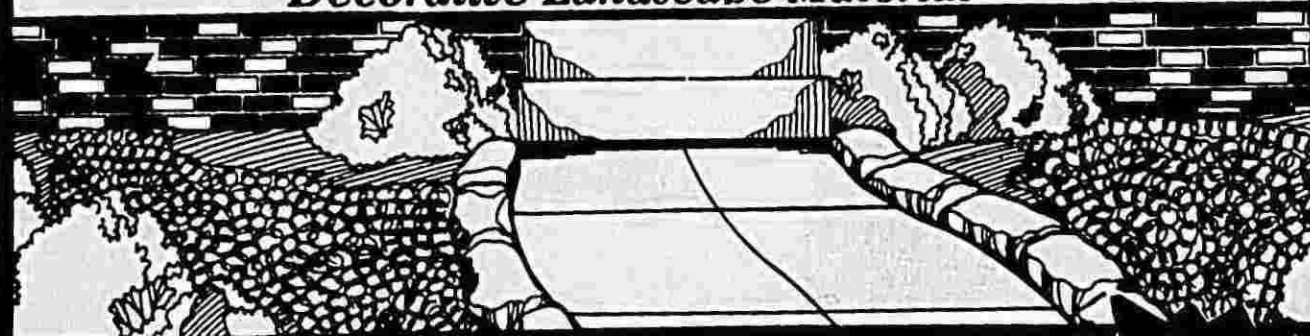
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Personnel

Larry Starzec

Larry E. Starzec, a resident of Grayslake, was promoted to vice president and compliance officer of Lakeside Bank, which is headquartered at the Chicago Board of Trade Building. He is currently head of operations at the bank's new facility in Libertyville. Prior to joining the bank, he was senior vice president

and cashier at the Merchandise National Bank of Chicago. Starzec received his B.A. from Northern Illinois Univ. He has successfully completed numerous professional seminars and courses while continuing to participate in a Master Degree program in business. He is also involved in the United Way of Lake County.



Jack Rollinger

Jack C. Rollinger has been promoted to operations manager, transportation, in the corporate hospital marketing division at Abbott Laboratories. Previously, he was manager, transportation, in the same division. He joined the company in 1982 as corporate fleet manager. Rollinger holds a B.A. degree in business administration from Michigan State Univ. in East Lansing. He resides in Lake Villa with

his wife, Holly, and one child.



R. Abbamonte

Lexington Homes has announced the promotions of RoxAnne Abbamonte, from sales associate to sales representative. She is the newest sales representative at Princeton Village, a 36-acre, multi-family community in north suburban Glenview. A member of the Sales and Marketing Council of the Home Builders Assn. of Greater Chicago. She currently resides in Lake Zurich with her husband.

Mark Maskalunas

Mark Maskalunas of Long Grove has joined the staff of Wm. L. Kunkel & Co., Realtors in Des Plaines as a sales associate in the Commercial-

Industrial Div., according to an announcement from Wm. F. Parisi, vice president/manager. He is a 1988 graduate of DePaul Univ., Chicago, with a B.S. in accounting.

Business Watch

An eight-session workshop on "Starting a New Business" will be held at the College of Lake County, Grayslake campus for two weeks, Monday through Thursday, Sept. 10 to 20. Each session will meet from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. The workshop fee is \$119.20 which includes a materials fee of \$55. Workshop topics include: becoming an entrepreneur, legal structures of business, financial planning, and advertising and marketing. The workshops are designed to provide insight into owning and starting a small business. The workshop is sponsored in cooperation with the Small Business Admin. and the Illinois Dept. of Commerce and Community Affairs. Advance registration is preferred. For more information and registration call (708)223-3633.

Lake County Business and Professional Women will begin the 1990-91 organizational year with a dinner meeting on Thursday, Sept. 6 at Meadows 21 Restaurant, Rte. 21 and 137, Libertyville. Program Chairman Debbie Williams announces that the meeting will begin with a networking session at 6 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m. and the business meeting and program will take place at 8 p.m. Katherine Sackheim, handwriting analyst professional from Highland Park, will discuss the topic "How handwriting analysis can help in selection and promotion of employees." Members and guests are requested to contact Judy Clements at (708)223-4433 for reservations.

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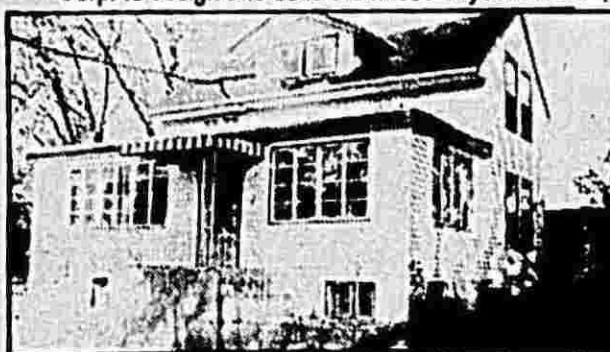
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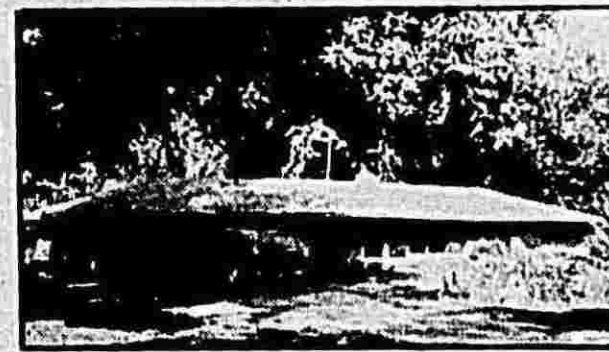
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Kelly gains honor

Business Week magazine has recognized Kelly Services, the nation's largest temporary help company, as one of America's top "woman-friendly" companies, in its Aug. 6 cover story, "The Best Companies for Women."

Kelly Services was listed as one of six "pacesetter" companies for women. Eighteen companies were listed as "up-and-comers" and as "late bloomers." "Kelly was recognized for having a predominantly female workforce," said Tony Zahn, manager of the Libertyville Kelly Temporary Services office. "Thirty percent of Kelly's officers are women, while 85 percent of our management ranks are comprised of women."

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Actual fines paid

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■ Highest fine: \$9,850,000
■ Lowest fine: 0

Proposed (stiff version)

■ Average: \$5,189,000
■ Highest fine: \$101,340,000
■ Lowest fine: 0

Proposed (mild version)

■ Average: \$4,340,000
■ Highest fine: \$72,194,000
■ Lowest fine: 0

SOURCE: U.S. Sentencing Commission

Lakeland
Newspapers

WEEKEND/LEISURE

CHECK IT OUT

by GLORIA DAVIS
Entertainment Editor

Film Review

Jim Belushi has some momentum behind him, with the high quality of pictures and his performances getting better and better since "About Last Night."

But his latest effort, "Taking Care of Business," falls far short of the mark even with the additional talent of Charles Grodin, who was so great in "Midnight Run."

The flimsy plot has Belushi, the eternal "boy from Chicago," breaking out of prison two days before he is due to be paroled to see the impossible, the Chicago Cubs in the World Series.

Belushi and pal Charles Grodin, who plays an advertising executive, rely on a lot of slapstick in this one as Belushi takes Grodin's place, moving into his apartment, using his credit cards, working at his advertising agency, etc.

The frustrated Grodin has some funny scenes trying to prove who he is.

Although there are a few yaks, there are far too few in this ridiculous plot. We'll give this one a 2.5 out of 5 points on the strength of Belushi's innate charm and those few yaks.

Be There

From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., on Sept. 1 and 2, the Gurnee Consumer Fest Arts and Crafts Show will take place on the grounds of the Gurnee American Legion on Grand Ave. and Rte. 21. The variety of items for sale include stained glass, holiday decorations, fabric animals, afghans, jewelry, handwoven baskets, mop dolls, pillows, paintings and more.

Don't forget the Chili Cook-Off Contest to be part of Waukegan's Downtown Hoedown on Sept. 9, at the corner of Grand Ave. and County St. Recipes must be in to the Waukegan Special Events Office by Sept. 3.

Appearing at Poplar Creek in Hoffman Estates, on Saturday, Sept. 1, Frank Sinatra/Don Rickles and Pia Zadora; Fred Penner on Sept. 9 and James Taylor on Sept. 23.

The very funny classic musical, "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," is on stage at the Pheasant Run Dinner Theatre in St. Charles through Sept. 15.

Legendary guitarist Leo Kottke is set for the Woodstock Opera House on Sept. 21 and 22 at 8 p.m.

Speaking of guitarists, the music world suffered another great loss through a small plane crash when blues guitarist Stevie Ray Vaughn died in a helicopter crash at Alpine Valley earlier this week. Condolences to his family and fans.

'South Pacific' sails onto Marriott stage

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre presents Rodgers and Hammerstein's American musical classic "South Pacific" running now through Nov. 4.

"South Pacific" celebrated score features some of Richard Rodgers' most beautiful melodies and Oscar Hammerstein's most memorable lyrics, including "Younger Than Springtime," "Bali Ha'i," "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outa My Hair" and "Some Enchanted Evening."

Lyricist Hammerstein collaborated with the original director, Joshua Logan, in drawing a libretto from three stories in

James Michener's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "Tales of the South Pacific."

Kathy Santen, 1989 Jeff Award-winning actress for her starring role in Marriott's "Peter Pan," returns as Nellie Forbush. David Studwell, in the role of Emile de Becque, returns to Marriott following his acclaimed performance in "Chess."

The romance of a Marine lieutenant (Steve Buntrock) and a native Tonkinese girl (Tanya Suesuntisook) echoes the musical's themes of alienation, racial prejudice and the violence of war.

Tina Fabrique plays Bloody Mary, the

Tonkinese girls' rowdy souvenir-selling mother, and Gene Weygandt plays Billis, the wise-guy, scheming Seabee.

Also featured in the cast of "South Pacific" are Mary Bills, Tina Callari, Jen Cornelius, Barbara Cornonelli, Brian Dirschell, Mary Beth Dolan, Kevin Earley, Charles Gosce, Steve Hildebrand, Brian d'Arcy James, Carol Kuykendall, Andrew J. Lupp, Roger Mueller, Kiley Niziol, Carl Radford, Rob Rahn, Russell Reneau and Alton F. White.

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MAINSTREAM

Marine reservist couples' future held hostage now

by DONNA DUNCAN
Lakeland Newspapers

Michele Carlson and Tony Schank have reserved a church, reception hall and photographer for their spring wedding, but they may end up with front line reservations in Iraq instead.

The couple, both Lance Corporals in the Marine Reserves, have put everything on hold until further notice from the U.S. government.

When President George Bush announced last week that more than 40,000 U.S. military reserves were to be called out for duty, they packed some fatigues, notified their employers and listened to news reports, waiting for more information.

The only orders they received were to concentrate on battle skills training at their last couple of weekends at Glenview Naval Air Station.

"Our unit commander has a lot of faith in us. We had battle skills training and were out on the rifle range," said Carlson, a member of the 48th Marine Corp. Air Control Group.

The 22-year-old teacher at Peppermint Stick Preschool in Grayslake, said she also received Nuclear, Biological Chemical (NBC) training in boot camp. A member of the Communications Squadron, Carlson said her unit is fully prepared, but the uncertainty is frightening.

"Things are a bit tense right now," she said, referring to the uncertainty of the

whole ordeal. "Some people in the unit will go, some are staying."

"It's really hard right now," she said, as her voice broke.

"All the uncertainty...if we knew where we were going and when, the plans would be easier, but we've put everything on hold until we find out," she said.

The children in her class have seen her walk out in her uniform and asked her questions.

"How do you explain this to a four-year-old?" Yesterday one girl asked me if I'm going to die. I told her I'm going there (Saudi Arabia) so nobody does die," she said, calm once again.

Carlson joined the reserves because she enjoyed the challenge of being a soldier. The reserves pays her \$100 per month. Her fiancé Schank receives \$700 per month, based on his higher rank and longer time in the reserves.

The couple met while in communications school more than a year ago in California. But, they did not start dating until they accidentally bumped into each other at the Glenview base.

Carlson said the reality didn't really hit home until some friends from the school in California called her last week, saying they were being sent overseas.

Carlson said her 200-member squadron had a good chance of being called because they received high marks during an annual

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Packing dreams away

Tony Schank and Michele Carlson, both of Grayslake, pack fatigues and boots into a duffel bag after being notified that their Marine reserve squadron may be called to man a communications station overseas in Saudi Arabia or at another Marine base. The order has put their wedding plans and vacation plans on hold for now.—Photo by Donna Duncan

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Graffiti Gold car show

The Graffiti Gold Sunday Car Show and Swap meet will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sept. 2 at the Lake County Fairgrounds, Rtes. 120 and 45, Grayslake. Hundreds of collectible classic and high performance

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(Continued from Page 20) practice drill last month. She and her fiancé specialize as field radio operators — they would be the ones to sit in a jeep and talk by radio and let the troops know what's happening. However, Carlson's fiancé, also a Lance Corporal, is eager to go overseas. "The reason I joined is if a situation arose when they needed these people, if they needed extra manpower, I see it as my job," Schank said. He added he believes the U.S. Marine Corp. is prepared for the competition.

Although the Iraqis have

been in combat for 10 years, the American fully volunteer military have not.

But, Schank, a lab technician at Actown in Spring Grove, spoke confidently about America's defense.

"As far as Marine Corps, we're prepared. Every Marine's job is to be a rifleman, no matter if they're occupation is cook or computer programmer," Schank said.

No matter what is in store for the "weekend soldiers," Carlson said the camaraderie is tops. "It's more like a family. The members are so close to each other."

cars will be on display. Entertainment provided by DJ Dick Biondi. General admission is \$5, children under age 12 are \$2, and under age six are admitted free. For further information call (708)682-8792.

Arts and Craft sale

Winchester House will host a "Second Annual Arts, Crafts and Bake Sale Fair" on Saturday, Oct. 13 from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Persons interested in renting a table for \$20 and displaying and selling their handicrafts can contact Lois Mielke at (708)362-4340, ext. 5171.

Epilepsy adult discussion group

Epilepsy Services for Northeastern Illinois (ESNI) is starting a discussion group for adults who are affected by epilepsy. The group will begin Monday, Sept. 10 and will meet for eight weeks from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The sessions will be held at the Winnetka Community House, 620 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, room 203. The discussion sessions will provide an opportunity to meet other people who have epilepsy and to share

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by JIM WARNKEN,
PRESIDENT NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

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Most luggage gets "lost" because the check-in clerk or skycap put the wrong airport tag on it. Learn the three-letter code for the airport to which you are flying. You can find it on your ticket or ask your travel agent. Some codes are obvious, "MIA" is Miami, "HNL" is Honolulu and "STL" is St. Louis. Others, such as "MCO" is Orlando and "MCI" for Kansas City are not as apparent. Make sure the check-in clerk puts the tag with the correct code on your bag.

Remove all old airport tags from your luggage. If your suitcase still has the airport tag from your last trip to Rome and this one is to Maui, you may have a long wait for your bags to be delivered.

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information and concerns. The group will be facilitated by Jill Mueller, LCSW. Call (708)433-8960 for further information.

Baha'is to meet

The Baha'is of Lake County will sponsor an informal discussion, "World Peace—Is It Achievable?" moderated by Jamshid Ashourian on Friday, Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. in Grayslake. All are welcome to participate. For more information and directions call (708)223-1382.

Round Table meetings to resume

The Little Fort Civil War Round Table Discussion Group will resume its monthly meetings at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 4, at the Bowen Park Lilac Cottage Senior Center, 1911 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. Fred Burgess will present the program. The program is entitled "A Big War is Costly or The Greenbacks are Coming." The group consists of Civil War enthusiasts of all ages. For more information call Dick Stewart, (708)746-8826 or the Waukegan Park Dist., (708)360-4770.

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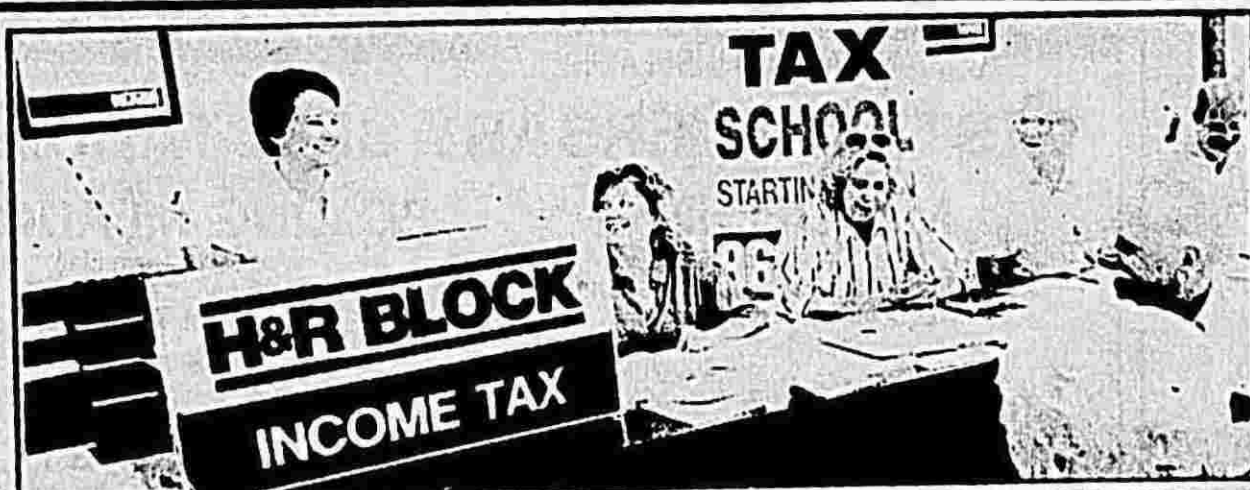
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Grilled Swiss apple sandwich

- 1 Tbl. butter, softened
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- 1 round slice apple, cored
- 1 slice (1 oz.) Swiss cheese

Butter one side of each slice of bread. Place one side of bread in skillet, buttered side down. Layer turkey ham, apple and cheese. Top with remaining slice of bread, buttered side on top. Cook over medium heat, until golden brown; turn and repeat. Remove from skillet. Serve immediately.

*Two slices whole wheat or five grain bread may be substituted.

Makes 1 serving. Calories per serving: 376. Protein 19g, fat 22g, carbohydrate 28g, calcium 329mg, riboflavin (B2) .24mg.

Creamy oatmeal

- 2/3 milk
- 1/3 cup quick oats, uncooked
- dash salt
- cinnamon-sugar
- dried chopped apples

Combine milk, oats and salt in 2 cup microwaveable bowl. Microwave on high (100%) 1 1/2 to 2 minutes, or until thickened. Mix well. Sprinkle with cinnamon-sugar to taste and chopped dried apples. Serve immediately.

Makes 1 serving. Calories per serving: 229. Protein 10g, fat 8g, carbohydrate 31g, calcium 216 mg, riboflavin (B2) .31mg.

Creamy fruit and honey topping

- 1 package (8 ozs.) cream cheese, softened
- 3 Tbl. honey
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/3 cup diced dried mixed fruit
- whole wheat bagels, split and toasted

Beat cream cheese, honey and spices on high speed of mixer until well combined and fluffy. Stir in dried fruit. Spread on hot toasted bagels. Store, covered, in refrigerator up to one week.

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by DENNIS AND MARY O'BRIEN

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Foliage tour

There's still a chance to board the second Lakeland Newspaper Tour of 1990 which leaves from the Holiday Inn in Gurnee on Oct. 3 for four days of viewing the autumn landscape from the Soo Locks to the Tahquamenon Falls to Ontario's Agawa Canyon.

The catching of fresh musky can be big fishing experience

"You weren't when you got into this boat, but now you are!" "Are what?" I asked. "A Muskie Fisherman" they chorused and, beaming in smiles, they each shook my hand, which was still shaky with excitement.

"They" are a young couple, Rick and Lucinda Zeiher, who teach school in season and spend their summers fishing for muskie. I was their summer school student. It was a picture perfect day for fishing: warm, a slight breeze, clear but not cloudless. We were on Lake Piedmont, part of the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy Dist. which headquarters in New Philadelphia, Ohio, 44663-0349. One of 10 lakes, Piedmont is noted for muskie and the manager had lined me up with the Zeiher's.

They have become purists and very successful amateurs. Their small 15 foot boat is well equipped for trolling over 30 foot bottoms. Four heavy rods and reels trailing 20 pound test line are towed by a 9.9 motor, the maximum size allowed. Their depth finder is very sophisticated and its detection coloring permit identification of heavy fish by showing a red center to the bottom object as we pass over, red because of the bodily density. The muscular muskies are pretty dense, powerful fighters and are hard to come by.

Lures are shaped like small, three to four inch fish. Yet each is different in contour, color combination, hook placement and diving nose structure which determine their tolling depth. Among their selection of some 75, many bear scratches, chips and tooth marks from earlier encounters.

We left the marina about 2 p.m., not a good time for muskie, most anglers agree, but fishing is seldom predictable. Rick set up four poles across the stern and we moved slowly forward at three to four MPH, watching bottom on the graph and picking out possibilities. Fish finders are just finders, remember, the catching is up to the angler.

Nothing I have seen could exceed the enthusiasm, dedication and enjoyment of

fishing portrayed by the Zeiher's, as they worked together in the boat. "We've caught 57 muskie in this boat, and last year" Rick said, "Lucinda held the state record for women in muskie poundage." Yes, I was in good company.

We made one circle of the water in front of the dam, our lines had been in water less than a half hour when Rick scrambled to pick up the rod that contained a clicking reel from which line was peeling at an alarming rate.

"It's your pole, Bill!" He hollered as he pulled it from the holder, set the hook and jammed it into my hands.

"Let it run if it wants to, but keep the line tight!" Well, keeping the line tight was no problem because I was already up



tight, just more of the same. I always envied those who could recount keeper muskie catches, but never did it myself. I've had them on and lost them, caught them but they were too small, or tired from unproductive casting and switched to some other target.

"Nice fish, nice fish" Rick shouted as the muskie rocketed into the air 30 feet from the boat, shaking, thrashing and splashing to free himself of that wooden lure with all the treble hooks. He jumped a second time, closer to our boat and finally rolled over as we netted him aboard. Thirty-six inches he measured, we took a scale sample for conservation information, some pictures and returned him to the water, catch-and-release. Unfortunately, he could not be revived after three attempts. So he became an unintended keeper, I joined the muskie catchers fraternity and can now verify that smoked muskie is mighty tasty.

Railfan weekend features Silver Pilot locomotive

The golden anniversary of the Silver Pilot locomotive highlights the Ill. Railway Museum's annual Railfan Weekend on Sept. 1, 2 and 3.

The stainless steel Burlington Nebraska Zephyr, powered by its 1940 diesel locomotive, the Silver Pilot, will provide rides all three days over the museum's three-mile track.

The museum, located in Union, will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. during September.

For steam train enthusiasts, two coal-fired locomotives also will operate during Railfan weekend.

The newly restored Frisco Decapod, circa 1917, will pull a Roaring '20s style heavyweight passenger train. Dining car riders will be served a hamburger lunch on each trip.

Passengers on the rear of the train can ride on the open platform observation car, the type politicians used to speak from.

A geared-type Shay steam locomotive, used to pull logging trains, will head a train of cabooses, especially for children to ride.

Rides will also be available all three days on several electric interurbans and streetcars, including a 1906

streetcar, back in service after 15 years of restoration by volunteers.

Run almost entirely by volunteers, the museum has one of the largest collections of historic railroad equipment in the United States. It is open daily through Labor Day and on weekends in September and Sundays in October.

The museum is located 40 miles northwest of O'Hare Field and six miles from the Rte. 20 Marengo exit of the I-90 Northwest Tollway. More information is available by calling (815)923-4000.

Adler sets concert of folk music

Beggar's Alley will bring folk songs and tunes from the British Isles and North America to the David Adler Cultural Center in Libertyville at 8 p.m., on Friday, Sept. 7.

Beggar's Alley features the talents of three Lake County musicians, Ray Ormberg playing six and 12-string guitars; fiddler Kevin Kann and Alex McDougall, playing mandolin, dulcimer, concertina and bass.

The band was formed in 1989 and is rapidly becoming a favorite of Chicago area audiences.

Their music includes traditional and contemporary music from Scotland, Ireland, Canada and the United States.

Opening the evening will be regional singer Patricia Gaughan who is a regular performer at the Center and a member of the Center's faculty.

Admission to the concert is \$.66 for adults; \$4 for Center members; \$3 for seniors and children, 5-15; and free for children under four. Tickets are available at the door and there is no reserve seating.

This program is presented by the Center, a non-profit organization which sponsors cultural arts and humanities programs.

Community Players set new season for '90-91

The Waukegan Community Players have announced their 1990-91 theatrical season

"The Nerd," to be directed by Mickey Mandel, will be produced on Sept. 27, 28, 29 and 30.

"A Chorus Line," will be onstage on March 15, 16, 17, 22 and 23.

"Charlie and the Chocolate Factory," to be directed by Mona Drinkall, is set to go on April 26, 27 and 28.

The very popular "Steel Magnolias" with Norma Cribb directing, will run on June 6, 7, 8 and 9.

All performances are held at the Melba Wixom Theatre of Waukegan East High School.

Waukegan Players give artist awards

At their annual awards banquet held at the Bobbie Brook Golf Club, the Waukegan Community Players announced the "People's Choice Awards" These awards are voted on by the audience attending the players' performances.

The winners are:

"Mousetrap," directed by Janet Lindsey,

Favorite Male, Shawn Fitzgerald,

Favorite Female, Judy Zbyski.

"Scrooge," directed by Norma Cribb,

Favorite Male, Egon Schein,

Favorite Female, Karen Lee Marlow.

"Murder at the Howard Johnson's," directed by Karen

Lee

Marlow.

Favorite Male, Shawn Fitzgerald and Leo Kalisz,

Favorite Female, Jayme Grace.

"Charlotte's Web," directed by Mona Drinkall,

Favorite Male, Edmund Zebrowski,

Favorite Female, Heather Ragsdale.

"Godspell," directed by Jayme Grace,

Favorite Male, Daniel Gramkee,

Favorite Female, Mary Monica Thomas.

Big weekend coming to track

Automobile race fans have a big weekend coming up to celebrate Labor Day at Broadway Bob's Great Lakes Dragway and Power Entertainment Center in Lake Geneva.

The events scheduled for the holiday weekend are geared towards the entire family.

The kids will love the Robosaurus that is 40 feet tall, looks like a giant dragon and breathes fire.

The Robosaurus will pick-up, crush, chew and melt vehicles of all sizes.

There will be monster truck events and cars from the 1950s and '60s racing at speeds up to 200 mph.

The "humanoid" car from the movie "Christine" will be seen racing at those speeds.

"This promises to be the biggest weekend of the year and maybe the biggest and best weekend ever at Great Lakes Dragway in Union Grove," says Broadway Bob.



Harvest festival

Although the dates aren't shown on the sign, the parishoners of Holy Name Catholic Church in Wilmet on Hwy. C are getting ready for one of the parish's biggest events, the annual Harvest Dinner and Festival, set to start at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 9. — Photo by Gloria Davis.

Lakeland's COUNTY NEWS

Lake County key for Martin's Senate attempt

If Republican Senator candidate Lynn Martin is to upset Senator Paul Simon in the Nov. 6 election, Lake County support may be a big reason.

Martin made a campaign stop Aug. 23 at the Avalon Restaurant in Gurnee, as a fundraiser before the Lake County Women for Lynn Martin organization. "She is giving a lot of attention to Lake County," Wendy Sams Tepper said.

Tepper said Martin is spending a lot of time in Lake County.

Martin criticized Senator Simon on the debates issue hard during her stay as well as the fact that Simon was in California at the time raising campaign funds. "We need a full-time senator," she said.

"Lake County is extraordinarily important," Martin, from Rockford, said.

Lake County Republican Chairman Robert Churchill encouraged the workers, noting there was 75 days before election day.

Martin said she favors the tax accountability measure for the state legislature which was struck down by the Illinois State Supreme Court as unconstitutional, and will not be on the Nov. 6 ballot. "Absolutely. We have to have it. The Republicans are on the side of the taxpayer," Martin said.

On the debates issue, Martin said two agreed to by Simon is not enough. Earlier in the week, Martin staged a mock-debate with Simon in Ottawa, the site of the first Lincoln-Douglass debate. "We took it seriously," Martin said. She noted that Simon debated 10 times while in Iowa in his 1988 presidential bid.

Martin's trip to Gurnee was not only for moral support but also was financially

beneficial. The Lake County Women for Lynn Martin group gave her a \$3,000 check from the Lake County group.

"They (the voters) care about compassion, competence," Martin said.

After the stop in Gurnee, Martin raced back to Rockford to hold a press conference announcing the expansion of an AT&T plant which was scheduled to cut back jobs.

An equipment change means the analog system called Traffic Service Position will be replaced by a new digital system known as Operator Services Position System.

President George Bush is expected to attend a rally for Martin at the Rosemont Horizon next month.

Martin, born and raised in Cook County, is a University of Illinois graduate. She taught high school economics, government and English in DuPage County and Rockford. Her political career began in 1972 when she was elected to the Winnebago County Board. She served in the Illinois House and Senate from 1977 to 1981 and for the last 10 years has represented the northwestern part of Illinois in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Last year she was named Republican Woman of the Year. She has been a Republican convention delegate in 1984 and 1988 and was co-state chairman of the Reagan-Bush campaign in 1984 and national co-chairman of the Bush-Quayle campaign in 1988.

She is the mother of two and married to U.S. District Judge Harry Leinweber, father of five children.

She has won the Guardian of Small Business award given by the National Federation of Independent Business.



Presents Martin scroll

Republican candidate candidate Lynn Martin was presented with a scroll from Lake County Women for Lynn Martin at Avalon Restaurant in Gurnee. From left: Wendy Sams Tepper, Martin and breakfast co-coordinator Mary Beattie. Lake County Clerk Sandy Coffelt also helped organize the event. Beattie is Shields Twp. chairman for Martin's campaign. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

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vibrations. The rattling and banging of an exhaust pipe against the underneath of your car is the first sign

that one has broken. That's your warning to have necessary parts replaced.

Frequently the mufflers that fall by the side of the road are perfectly good. It's the inexpensive brackets that needed to be replaced.

The exhaust system should be inspected whenever the car is on a lift for oil change and lubrication services. In between times, check for

potential trouble by reaching down and shaking the tail pipe (when it's cool) to not unusual looseness or contact with the car body.

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role. One out of five vehicles going through checklanes during National Car Care Month, held annually in October, were found to have one or more lights out. These findings underscore the value of voluntary inspections. American Assn. of Retired Persons (AARP), aiming their message at the

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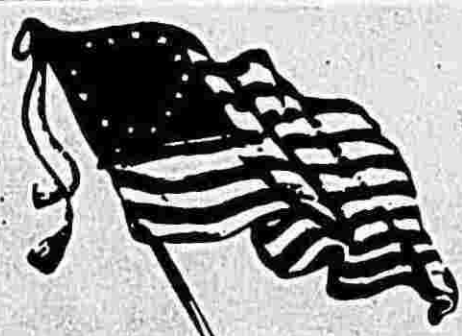
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Joseph John Walsh
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Other survivors include his brothers, Christopher & Steven of Boston University, Jack and Kevin at home; and his grandparents William and Rita Walsh of Wauconda, Daniel and Agnes Sagel of Chicago.

Memorial mass was Tuesday, Aug. 28 at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Libertyville. Interment Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville. Arrangements by McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville.

Eric Matthew Shoemaker
age 20 of Scottsdale, Arizona, a college student, formerly from Lindenhurst, died Aug. 21, 1990.

Eric graduated from Antioch Community High School.

He is survived by his parents, Craig and Carol; brothers Andrew and Matthew; and his grandparents.

Funeral services were Friday, August 24 at Shepherd of the Desert Lutheran Church, Arizona. Arrangements were handled by the Messinger Mortuary, Arizona.

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He is survived by his wife, Lorraine of Antioch; 2 daughters, Junellyn Montgomery of Sacramento CA, and Marilyn (Dennis) Moisio of Waukegan and 2 step-sons, James Rentsch of Rockford and Russell (Shirley) Rentsch of Antioch. 3 grandchildren, David Montgomery, Greg and Kirsten Moisio. 7 step-grandchildren and 4 step-great grandchildren; he is also survived by 2 sisters, Havel Percy and Susie (Kenneth) Morris both of Waukegan.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Phoebe in 1954, his brother, Edward in 1955 and a son Robert in 1986.

Visitation was from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Peterson Funeral Home, 408 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan. A memorial service was held at the First Congregational Church, County and Utica Sts., Waukegan on Monday August 27, 1990 at 10:00 a.m. with Rev. Elizabeth Brueggeman officiating.

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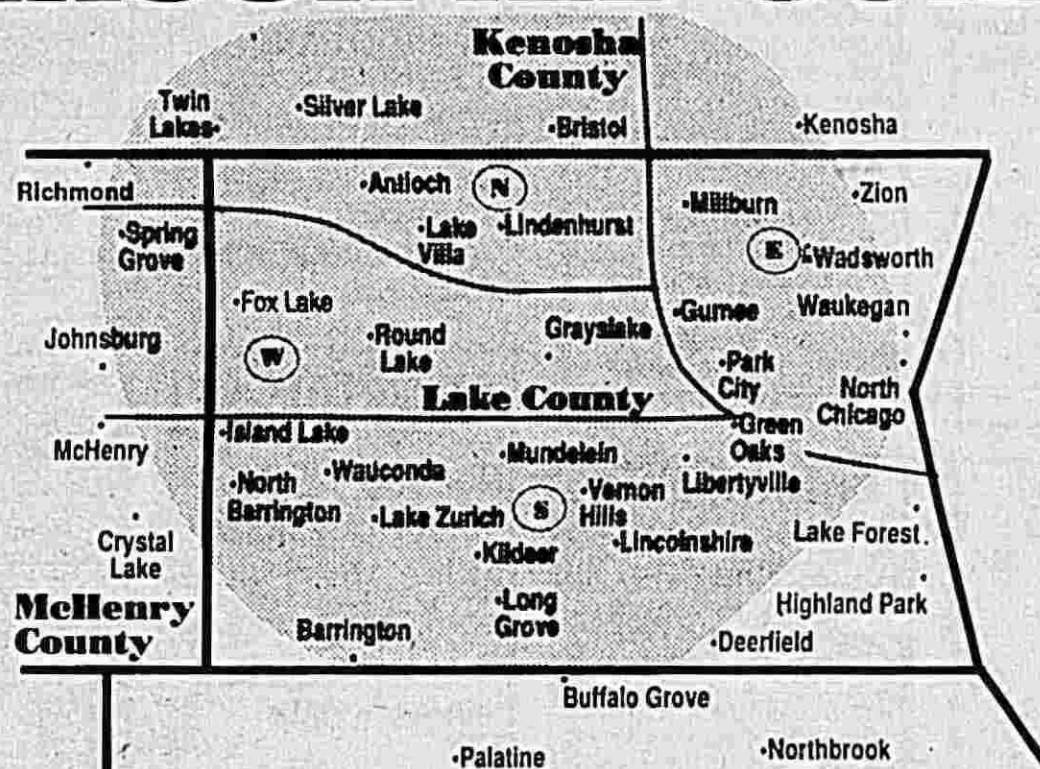
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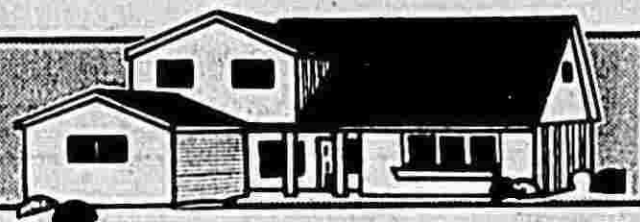
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Apts./Homes To Share 58

ROOMMATE NEEDED - To share 2 bedroom apartment in North Chicago with Christian Male. (708)578-5448.

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Apts./Homes To Share 58

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Rooms For Rent 59

CLEAN ROOMS - Fully carpeted, central air conditioning, telephone hookups, large kitchen. Females preferred. \$100 security deposit. (708)546-4493. 59-38-139

Rooms For Rent 59

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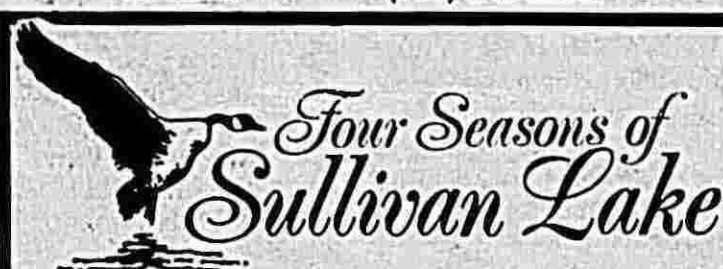
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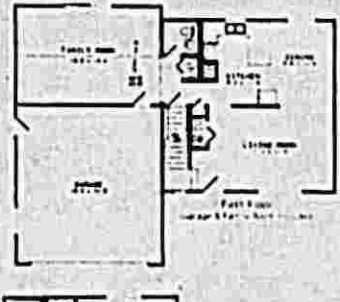


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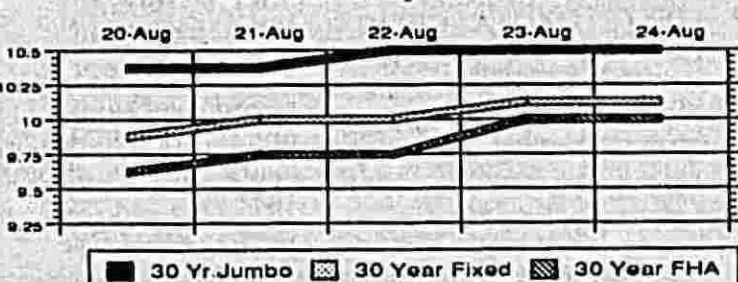
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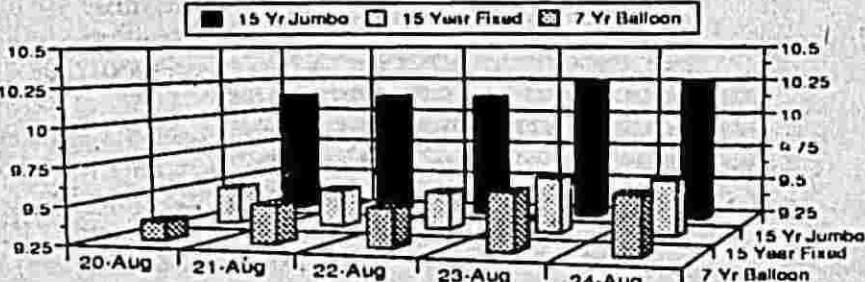
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30 Year Daily Rate Chart



15 Year Interest Rates



ECONOMIC EVENTS

- August 27 Personal Income and Outlays
- August 29 Leading Economic Indicators
- August 29 Sales & Inventories of New Single-Family Houses
- August 30 Manufacturers' Shipments, Inventories & Orders

RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS	RATE	TYPE	PTS/FEES	DOWN	LOCK	CAPS
American Home Finance 708-705-1940						Com Cor Mortgage 414-796-3900						Fleet Mortgage 708-244-3215						Norwest Mortgage 708-680-4800					
9.75	30 yr Fix	3/245	5%	60 days		10	30 yr Fix	2.25/385	5%	60 days		9.875	30 yr Fix	2.5/250	10%	45 days		10	30 yr FHA	1.75/250	3%	60 days	
7	1 yr ARM	3/245	10%	60 days	2/6	10.5	30 yr FHA	1/300	3%	60 days		9.5	15 yr Fix	2.25/250	10%	45 days		9.875	30 yr Fix	3/295	5%	60 days	
10.375	7 yr Balloon	0/245	10%	60 days	*7/23	10	30 yr Fix	1/385	5%	60 days		10	30 yr FHA	2/250	3%	60 days		9.5	7 yr Balloon	2.5/295	10%	60 days	
comments: Apt. Building bi-weekly construction-loans comb. 1250 W. Northwest Hwy. Palatine 60067						comments: Call for other rates 20510 Watertown Ct. Waukegan WI 53106						comments: No Garage Fees. 2835 Belvidere Road Waukegan 60085						comment: Jumbo Loans Available. 175 E. Hawthorne Vernon Hills 60061					
Associated Financial 708-291-6580						Countrywide Funding 708-816-1377						Kenosha Savings & Loan 708-362-9300						TCF Mtge. Corp. 708-367-0570					
10	30 yr Fix	2.75/295	10%	60 days		10.25	30 yr Fix	2.5/280	3%	60 days		9.875	30 yr Fix	3/275	5%	45 days		9.98	30 yr Fix	3.25/280	5%	60 days	
10.25	30 yr Fix	3/295	25%	60 days	*Jumbo	9	1 yr ARM	1.75/245	10%	60 days	*FHA	9.5	5 yr ARM	3/275	5%	45 days		9.375	3 yr ARM	2/280	10%	60 days	
9.5	7 yr Balloon	2.75/295	10%	60 days		9.5	7 yr Balloon	3/280	10%	60 days		8.125	1 yr ARM	1/275	10%	45 days		10	30 yr FHA	2.25/255	3%	60 days	2/13.5
comments: Easy doc, no income verification, commercial. 555 Skokie Blvd. Ste. 300 Northbrook 60062						comments: Applications taken by underwriter. 1023 N Milwaukee Ave. Libertyville 60048						comments: Construction loan specialists - Lot loans 11113 S. Milwaukee Ave. Libertyville 60048						comments: * Up to 500,000 830 West End Court Vernon Hills 60061					
Block & Co. 708-304-1830						First American Bank 312-545-0800						Lake Cook Mortgage 708-441-5121						Wisconsin Financial 414-248-8786					
9	30 yr Fix	5.875/295+	10%	60 days		10.25	30 yr Fix	2.25/300	10%	60 days		10	30 yr Fix	3/275	10%	60 days		9.875	30 yr Fix	3/250	10%	45 days	
9.5	30 yr Fix	3.25/295+	10%	60 days		9.75	15 yr Fix	2.5/300	10%	60 days		9.75	15 yr Fix	2.75/275	10%	60 days		10.75	30 yr Fix	0/250	10%	45 days	
9	15 yr Fix	5/295+	10%	60 days		9.75	7 yr Balloon	2.5/300	10%	60 days		9.5	30 yr Fix	3/295	10%	60 days		9.5	15 yr Fix	3/250	10%	45 days	
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10.625	30 yr Fix	0/300	10%	60 days		9.5	5 yr Balloon	1.5/275	10%	60 days	*5/25 Fix	9.75	15 yr Fix	3/295	10%	60 days	To 500K	9.75	15 yr Fix	3/275	5%	60 days	
9.825	15 yr Fix	2.875/300	10%	60 days		10.25	30 yr Fix	3/275	10%	45 days	*Jumbo	10.25	30 yr Fix	3/295	10%	60 days		9.5	7 yr Balloon	3/275	10%	60 days	
comments: Lending loc. Chicago, Rolling Meadows, Hinsdale. 3701 Algonquin Rd. Rolling Meadows 60008						comments: Jumbo rates, self employed welcomed. 974 S. Buffalo Grove, IL 60089						comments: Evanston 708-475-1300, Winnetka 708-446-7472 560 Oakwood Lake Forest 60045						comments: 0 pts. available, no doc., Wisc. prop. also. 587-4710 10910 Main St. Richmond 60071					

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Bus. Property For Rent 61

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Lots/Acreage Farms 63

ROUND LAKE BEACH - 40x120, with sewer and water, 3/4 fenced in, with ARBORVITAE across back, 6 blocks from beach with water rights. (708)546-3117.
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Resort/Vac. Rentals 64

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RECREATIONAL

Recreational Vehicles 70

1986 CHEVY TRAVEL CRAFT - 27' Mobile Home, completely equipped, sleeps 6, air, awning, all new tires, excellent condition, low mileage. Call after 5 p.m. (708)234-4672.
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Boats/Motors Etc. 72

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72-35-120

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72-36-121

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72-35-122

14' BASS BOAT with 7-1/2 hp McCulloch Motor & Oversized Trailer. Comes with electric trolling motor, depth finder, swivel seats & boat cover. Excellent condition, \$1200 or best offer. Call (708)587-8782 after 3:30 pm.
72-36-57

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72-36-88

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72-36-89

BOAT FOR SALE BY OWNER - 24' blue & white Thunderbird, cuddly cabin, 188 hp V8 engine, in excellent condition. Great for skiing, tubing & pleasure cruising. Asking \$4,000. Can be viewed at Bob's Marina or call us at home. (708)395-1309.
72-35-90

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72-36-32

Out Of Area Property 65

SPORTS OR THE GET AWAY CABIN - Hayward, WI area. Completely furnished. Moving and it's priced to sell. (708) 438-7728.

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Cemetery Lots 66

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Boats/Motors Etc. 72

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72-35-72

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72-35-2

Camping 73

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80-35-83

Cars For Sale 80

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80-35-127

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80-36-96

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HYACINTH 3

FLOOR PLAN

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GARAGE: 637 square feet
COVERAGE: 4090 square feet

330-43 HYACINTH 3
By Landmark Designs

The Hyacinth 3 is a spa-lover's dream, featuring a smaller, though by no means tiny, spa in the master suite, and a large party-sized spa in the sun room.

Stepping into the vaulted entryway, the glassed-in sun room immediately grabs the visitor's attention. No matter what the weather, this room will be bright and the huge spa at the room's center promise instant relaxation.

Plants as well as people thrive in this rich natural light - a great place for a small jungle and a sure cure for the winter blahs. The half-bath is conveniently close to the front door and does double duty as a dressing room for guests who drop by to enjoy a soak in the hot bubbles. The sun room can be reached from almost anywhere, including the bathroom, the entryway, the nook, or through the two sets of triple sliding glass doors onto the deck.

Serving yet another function, this room separates the luxurious master suite from the rest of the house. If desired, an additional door could provide direct access. The master suite has plenty of room for both a sleeping area and a sitting and/or exercise area. The unique clover-leaf spa is nestled in its own glass-block-lined corner nook. A huge walk-in closet provides ample space for a large wardrobe and double vanities are located in their own sky-lit dressing area.

A room that could serve as an office, den, hobby room, artist's studio or whatever, is conveniently close to both

the master suite and the front entry.

Stretching the width of the rest of the home, the long hallway creates a feeling of endless space, provides a connecting link to all areas, and separates the more formal living and dining rooms from the less formal living environments. Another much shorter hallway leads to the garage. On one side these hallways are rich in storage closets. Note, in particular, the walk-through linen closet. The smooth surfaces on the other side of the halls offers an excellent area for a gallery of photos or paintings.

A large country kitchen fills one corner of an even larger family room. Small cooking appliances are out of sight, yet easily accessible in the appliance center and a pantry provides plenty of food storage space. At the far end of the room, a fireplace extends one corner, while a window seat in the other corner mirrors its shape.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

by Charles King Cooper

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Out-of-town guests may be delayed. Some experience friction with in-laws. Keep the lid on your temper. Nighttime hours are best for domestic interests. Curb being extravagant. A schedule change comes up with travel plans. Start your trip earlier or later than planned.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Strain could exist with a close tie about a shopping or financial matter. Seek a compromise. You tend to spend more time than anticipated when socializing this week. Don't be in such a rush that you become accident prone. New starts are favored, but try not to come on too strongly.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Changes in entertainment plans may mean you have more time by yourself. Escapist tendencies are strong now. Try to use leisure time constructively. Tension could arise between a family member and a friend. Socializing is best after dark. Curb credit card use.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Unexpected changes are likely in your career. Regroup, then make a new start. Tact is needed with higher-ups, but do exercise your initiative. Travelers may meet with extra expenditures. Watch health regimen when dining in unfamiliar locales. Check fees for hidden costs before agreeing to services.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) You may have a devil-may-care attitude toward expenditures now. Watch impulsive decisions. With due forethought, however, financial moves are favored. Don't let loose your ire if someone keeps you waiting now. This person may have a legitimate excuse. Try not to overwhelm a romantic tie.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) One interruption too many and you could fly off the handle. You'll get some of the things you planned to do done this week, but not everything. Be patient. A change in pleasure plans is no excuse to go overboard in spending. You won't have the patience for a business meeting now.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Minor inconveniences seem to arise now to dim the outcome of pleasurable pursuits. Some find children a bit trying. Romance is a bit problematic. Don't even try to convert someone who is on a totally different wavelength. There seem to be some loose ends at home now.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Financial dealings with others could have a deceptive note. Getting your ideas across now isn't totally successful. Some people just aren't listening. You could search every store in town and still not find exactly what you're looking for. Accent candor with close ties.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Halfhearted efforts won't succeed now. Either work or play, but don't dillydally your time away. Don't let the same old thing get your goat again. Just because others aren't straightforward doesn't mean you need to spend the rest of your week trying to figure out where they're coming from.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Nobody is perfect, as you know. Try to make allowances for others' shortcomings. Socializing brings a business tip, but it could be more fruitful. Not everything you hear now will be the truth. You'll spend some time on business matters now, but don't expect much from those who talk a big game.

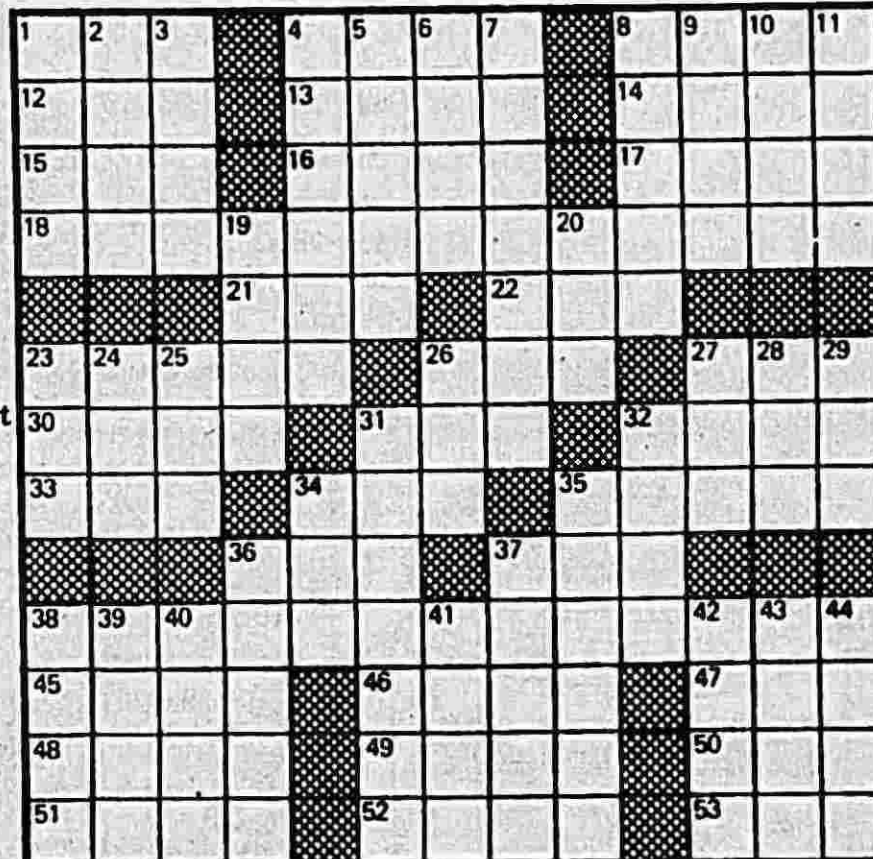
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You'll drive yourself crazy if you expect everyone to live up to your standards. Others are all too human now. Be wary in financial dealings. A partner is your best financial adviser now, yet you two are not at your best in relating to one another.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) It may be hard to get going now and it may also be difficult to read others at present. Business matters are best left alone for now. Romantic trends are iffy. Don't be impressionable. Those with good intentions may not live up to them when it comes to doing some extra work now.

King Crossword

ACROSS

1. Constrictor
4. Sloping roadway
8. Fashionable
12. Fairy
13. — code
14. Large sandwich
15. Narrow inlet
16. Trial
17. Moslem leader
18. WWII battleship
21. Nay's counterpart
22. Resembling: a suffix
23. Bake eggs in shallow dish
26. House wing
27. Gear tooth
30. Ireland
31. A fuel
32. Food fish
33. Starting place
34. Exclude
35. Rustic
36. City in France
37. Play on words
38. WWII battleship
45. Inter —
46. Dutch painter
47. Actor Torn
48. Vend
49. English river
50. High note
51. Steering device
52. Printing term
53. Islet
- DOWN
1. Swiss capital
2. Medley
3. At a distance
4. TV newscaster
5. Betel palm
6. Tableland
7. Military detachments
8. Youngster
9. Half: a prefix
10. Modern Persia
11. Unconscious state
19. Seaport of Lebanon
20. Lubricate
23. Determined
24. Hasten
25. Wrath
26. Lend an —
27. Vehicle
28. Edible tuber
29. Jellylike substance
31. South American cowboys
32. Sand hill
34. Sheep bleat
35. Reddish brown
36. Sacred song
37. Throb
38. Pulverize
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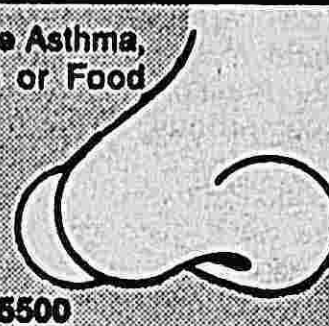
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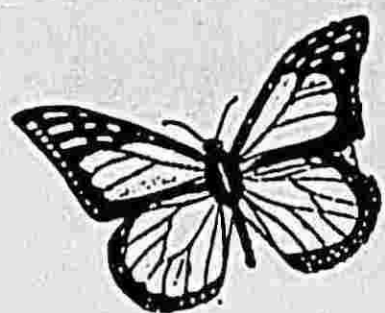
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Mundelein

Faith Luth Church located on Rte. 60 at the intersection of Lawley St. in Mundelein, will resume Sunday School classes beginning Sept. 9. Bible study and music for pre-school children through high school youth will begin at 10:15 a.m. An adult forum will begin at 10:30 a.m. after coffee fellowship. Regular church service precedes Sunday School and adult classes at 9 a.m. For more information call the church office at (708)566-8941.

Barrington

This fall a unique series of 10 workshops will be presented at Lutheran Church of Atonement in Barrington by Dr. Barbara G. Holliday, Ph.D. The 10-week course will deal with how to have less conflict and more cooperation between parents and children. Material will be appropriate to children of all ages and will include: communication, the power of positives, Grandma's rule, self esteem boosters, school issues, ignoring, time out, contracting between parents and children, problem solving, and decision making. The meetings will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays from Sept. 12 through Nov. 14. The fee is \$35 per person per week, or \$50 per couple per week. Contact Dr. Holliday for additional information at (708)382-3232.

Grayslake

On Sunday, Sept. 9, St. Andrew's Church in Grayslake will hold its fourth annual silent auction from 10 a.m. to noon. Merchandise and services for the auction have been donated by local businesses and church members. In a silent auction, successive bids for each item are entered in writing. At the noontime conclusion, the highest bid for each item auctioned wins. The public is invited to attend.

Vernon Hills

Hawthorn Church of Christ building, Vernon Hills/Mundelein, is sponsoring a seminar "Building Healthy Families." Dates and times will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, and Saturday, Sept. 7 and 8 and from

9 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 9. The seminar will be conducted by Dale Hawley, marital and family counselor. The seminar is free.

Ingleside

Everyone in the Lakes Area with crafty ambitions is invited to reserve a table for the craft fair on Saturday, Oct. 13, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Ingleside United Methodist Church. There is a donation of \$10 per table to display and sell your crafts. Those who prefer to view and purchase other people's crafts are invited to attend the fair from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The church is located on Maple Ave., one block south of Grand and one block west of Wilson Rd., Ingleside. For further information call Vickie Roath at (708)587-6706.



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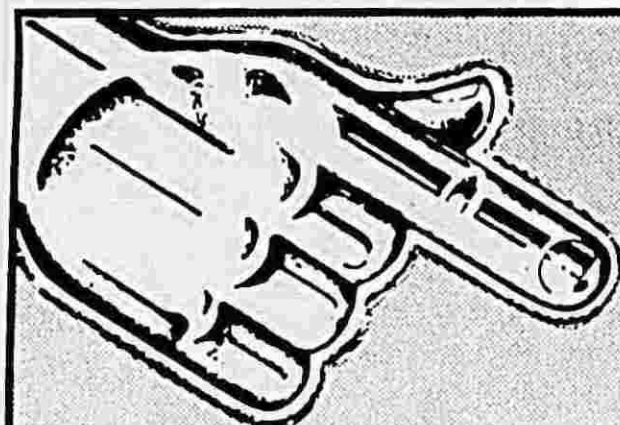
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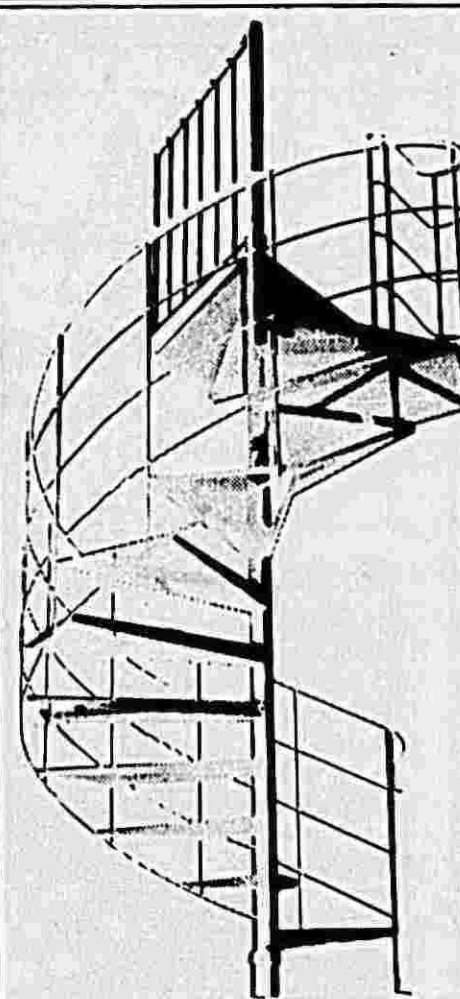
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Johnsburg lights to shine as new season starts

A new era in football will kickoff Aug. 31 as a two-year project will become reality.

Officials at Johnsburg High School will flip on the lights for the first game of the 1990 season. The installation of lights at Johnsburg means that the entire Northwest Suburban Conference will have lights.

Johnsburg Coach Hap Farlow said the lights were installed this summer by Muscovite, Inc. of Muscatine Iowa. The same firm installed Grayslake's lights two years ago.

Tony Muser of the Johnsburg Booster Club and many volunteers helped raise funds for the project.

The Skyhawks' first foe under the lights will be a formidable one as the Richmond-Burton Rockets come to town for the 7:30 p.m. game. The Rockets under veteran Coach J. Randy Hofman are a Big Eight Conference power and annual playoff team.

Johnsburg, on the other hand, is 1-17 over the last two years. Farlow notched his first win last season.

Elsewhere as week one unfolds Aug. 31: Warren (3-6 last year) at Fenton (6-4), 7:30 p.m.: The Blue Devils will be debuting a junior class which won eight of nine games as sophomores, but will be making that transition to the second game of the day rather than the first.

"Last year we tried to keep the group together because we felt they were the best athletic group in the school," Warren Coach Reggie Hughes said.

The veteran mentor Hughes knows, though, that there is a vast difference between a 6 p.m. game and center stage at 8 p.m.

Junior Craig Shelton and senior Mike Maar are the leading candidates at quarterback with Jeremy Wilmot, a junior, also ready to step in. All will see playing time on defense as well.

Niles North (1-8 last year) at Stevenson (7-3), 7:30 p.m.: "We have some returning people back and we are in reasonably good shape," Stevenson football Coach Bill Mitz said one day during practice.

Junior Eric McCullough and senior John Ebert are the likely candidates for quarterback. McCullough is 14-2-1 in starts over the last two years.

Chris Piggott, a senior, returns as a wide receiver. Also back is senior running back

John Dant. The running back depth chart is a deep one as Darrell Martin, Kevin Amidei and junior Marvin Cudia are all seeking playing time.

In the secondary, Ebert is back at cornerback and Piggott returns at safety.

Steve House and Bryan Makendick are returning linemen.

Jacobs at Grant (2-7), 7:30 p.m.: The Bulldogs have had a rough start with injuries and players ruled to be academically not eligible. Three have been ruled unable to play because of classroom problems, two of which were two-way starters.

"That's like losing four players," said Coach Rob Kruse.

Discipline woes rocked the Grant boat last year as the Bulldogs struggled in Kruse's first season.

Aaron Foszcz, a 6-2, 190 pound senior, is the leading candidate at quarterback.

"Our attitude has totally changed," Kruse said.

Senior Tony Van Sickle, a 5-11, 200 pound linebacker and fullback will miss

the start of the season due to an injured cartilage.

At running back, Chris Alex, a junior, returns after starting all games last year.

Brett Morely, a 5-9, 150 pound running back, also started in all games last year.

Josh VonBruenchenhein, a 5-9, 140 pound senior defensive back, returns as does linemen Wally Stanula, Rich Hoene and Bryan Frystak.

McHenry at Round Lake (6-4), 7:30 p.m.: The Warriors invade Pantherland to battle a Mike Dunn led team which is coming off a playoff appearance.

The Panthers were 6-4 last year, losing to high-powered Belvidere in the Class 5A playoffs.

Quarterback Mike Bragg, 6-0 190, returns as does fullback Aric Rodriguez, tight end Terry Brage, running back Garrett Horn, tackle Marx Drath, running back Jim Laubinger, and fullback Tom Edwards. There are 30 seniors and 48 total players on the Round Lake roster, one of Coach Mike Dunn's larger teams. "The

seniors give us a great attitude," Dunn said.

The defense will be in a rebuilding year as the Panthers are adjusting to a new system. Longtime defensive coordinator Steve Lee has accepted an administrative position at Barrington High School. Pat Coon, Round Lake Senior High grad and former freshman coach, will be taking over the duties on defense.

"We have some quality kids," Dunn concluded.

Dunn described Bragg as an option quarterback, while junior Adam Tesch is "more of a thrower."

Linemen back include Geoff Stanley, at 6-3 190 pounds and guard Steve Pressoir.

Grayslake at Batavia, 7:30 p.m.: It may have taken a few weeks, but Grayslake players and fans became believers after the Rams rallied in the second half to defeat Marengo 12-7 at mid-season last year.

The Rams, of course, road the momentum off that win to a first playoff appearance. Coach Bill Johnson believes the program may not have reached the status of Marian Central, the king of the Northwest Suburban Conference football circles, but it has reached the next echelon with Lake Zurich and Round Lake.

"That was the turning point," Johnson said of the Marengo contest.

Mike Duchane has graduated at running back, but 14 lettermen, including quarterback Tom Culhane and 13 other veterans return. The roster has 32 players, up by seven from last year.

Senior Dan Sharp, out last year due to eligibility problems, is back as a 5-10, 180 pound fullback. Travis Lloyd and Mark Sneyd also return and are threats on offense. Sneyd averaged 4.8 yards a carry last year.

"We will still be a 90 percent running team," Johnson said.

Opposing defenses will have to contend with the blocking of tight end John Jackson, a 6-4, 220 pound senior and Jim Silva, a 6-1, 170 pounder.

Shawn Walker, a sophomore who was brought up from the sophomore squad for the playoff loss to Lake Forest last year, is a 6-1, 220 pound lineman.

"It gave us credibility with the colleges," Johnson said of the playoff showing.

Lake Zurich (6-4) at Riverside-Brookfield, 7:30 p.m.: The Bears

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Carmel staff ready

Carmel High School's football coaching staff is all set for the 1990 season opener Sunday, Sept. 2 against Gordon Tech. First row from left: assistant Ben Burg and head coach Mike Fitzgibbons. Second row: assistants Andy Bitto, Bill Mack and Jim Rejic.

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Round Lake girls volleyball players may not be wearing "TEAM" t-shirts to practice, but Coach Brian Brown is hoping a new unity may return the Panthers to post-season success.

"We have 18 out for the team and they are making it very difficult," Brown said.

Offer hoops leagues

Oakwood Racquetball League in Gurnee will be hosting fall basketball leagues this fall. The deadline for entry is Sept. 7 for the leagues which will begin Sept. 13. The leagues would play on Thursday and Saturday evenings. For details, call Craig Steele, president of basketball operations at (708) 336-7444.

of the roster decisions.

The Panthers were a somewhat disappointing 15-12 last year. Coming off a sectional final appearance, the team peaked early, finishing in third place at the Jacobs meet. But after that, the team had its troubles and lost to Antioch in the regional final.

"This year, everything is upbeat," Brown said. "Last year we had great talent but no chemistry. This year I know I can go seven or eight deep."

The Panthers are preparing for Jacobs tournament in Algonquin Sept. 1. Eight seniors are on the team ready to challenge Marian Central for Northwest Suburban Conference dominance. They are led by 5-8 Karrie Scharfenorth, an outside middle hitter who has three and one-half years of varsity experience. The Panthers

won a regional title when she was a freshmen.

Charlene Bostick is a 5-5 senior setter. She played the position the later part of last year and during a summer league at the College of Lake County,

where Round Lake finished second to Antioch. "She is more vocal than any setter I've ever had," Brown said.

Jenni Denecke, a junior, is a 5-9 middle hitter and could be the most dominating front row player for Round Lake, Brown said.

Elana VanMeter, a senior, is coming off a softball season when she was named MVP.

The coach said one of the keys to this season could be the play of Kelly Wicinski.

Nicole Ners returns as a back-row passer.

Among the newcomers, Marie McCarty is the team's best passer now

while Karensa Johnson, an outside hitter, may also contribute.

Brown, who has a 59-25-3 record in three years at

Round Lake, predicted the Hurricanes would still be the team to beat in the NWSC.

In matches in the first

week, Grant is at McHenry Aug. 27. Stevenson is at Maine East Aug. 28 and Warren hosts Grant Aug. 28.

Sports Quiz

1. Name the last California Angel to hit an inside-the-park home run.
2. Who is the Angel's all-time leader in saves?
3. Name the Angel who holds the club record for a consecutive games' hitting streak.
4. Name the only Boston Red Sox pitcher to post three separate 20-game winning seasons since 1970.
5. Name the last Boston Red Sox to have a 40-home run season.
6. Name the Red Sox who holds

the club record for most at-bats during a regular season.

7. Name the last Red Sox manager to lose 100 games during a season.

8. Name the only two Texas Rangers to ever steal 50 or more bases during a season.

9. What Cleveland Indian player leads the club in lifetime all-star appearances?

10. Name the last Cleveland Indian pitcher to win 20 games during a season.

Sports Quiz Answers

1. Gary Pettis in 1987 vs. Oakland. 2. Dave Larocche with eight all-star games. 10. Gaylord Perry was 21-13 in 1974. 3. Dave Nelson and Bump Wills. 9. Hermen was 62-100 in 1965. 8. Buckner had a team record 673 at-bats in 1985. 7. William J. 4. Tony Armas hit 43 in 1984. 6. Bill 20 or more in 1973-74-76. 5. 65. 3. Rod Carew had a 25-game streak in 1982. 4. Luis Tiant won

Mundelein to host cross country

Mundelein High School will host its 11th annual cross country invitational on Wednesday, Sept. 4 at Lakewood Forest Preserve in Wauconda.

The meet will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Among the teams participating will be: Antioch, Carmel, Cary-Grove, Crystal Lake South, Evanston, Grant, Grayslake, Jacobs, Johnsbury, Lake Forest Academy, Lake

Forest, Lake Zurich, McHenry, Mundelein, North Chicago, Regina Dominican (girls only), Stevenson, Wauconda and Zion-Benton.

The freshman boys, running two miles will begin at 4:30 p.m.; frosh-soph girls for two miles and begin at 4:50 p.m.; frosh-soph boys race for three miles starting at 5:15 p.m.; varsity girls run for

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Lilja urges preps to make correct decisions

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

George Lilja was a freshman at the University of Michigan. Himself and a few friends gathered in a dorm room, overlooking Michigan Stadium.

As the new Wolverines looked on, they wondered what it would be like to throw the key block, catch that important pass or score the winning touchdown. All in front of 100,000 screaming MU fans waving blue flags.

As the evening wore on, one of the group members began to use marijuana. The drug made its way around the room and soon the freshman from Palos Heights would have to make a decision.

"I decided to take a stand," Lilja said.

Lilja did not use the drug that evening in Ann Arbor, Michigan, a choice he was glad he made. He went on to be an NFL lineman for three teams and was a member of a Rose Bowl champion.

On Sunday he stood at the podium, a football at his hand. The "Mustangs" logo loomed in the background.

In front of him, a group of Mundelein High School parents and students listened attentively as George Lilja told how the score on the football came about. The ball came from a 1985 NFL game when Lilja, No. 62, threw a key block as the Browns edged New York Giants 35-33.

But Lilja's talk was not about blocking, or even the glory of the moment. Lilja, who gave a similar address at Libertyville and Hoffman Estates high schools this week, spoke of choices.

"Impurities you put in your body today can make you weak mentally," Lilja said. "No one goes through life without problems. Working through those problems can make you 10 times stronger."

Lilja said it is important for athletes to

keep a sense of humor. He recalled one afternoon when the Cleveland Browns traveled to Los Angeles to play the Raiders in the Los Angeles Coliseum. Lilja had watched the stadium host the Olympics. "The players were announced and they were supposed to run to the middle of the field and then turn to the left to the Browns sideline. I ran to the middle of the field but looked up and saw my picture on a big screen tv. I kept running and before I knew it, I was on the Raiders' sideline," Lilja joked.

Lilja was a center for a Browns '85 team which became only the third offensive line in the history of the NFL to have two 1,000 yard rushers, Ernest Bryner and Kevin Mack.

He remembered a key block he threw against Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor. The Browns were the only team to score more than 20 points against the vaunted Giants defense.

"I had the desire and will to be the best I could be. I had to give myself some advantages because of the choices I made," he said.

But a career in the limelight which featured playing for Dallas' Tom Landry and Bo Schembechler at Michigan had a tragic side, too.

He remembered the effect on the team when promising youngster Don Rodgers passed away just after the death of Maryland star and Boston Celtics draft choice Len Bias.

Lilja told the MHS audience that youth today should "set goals bigger than ourselves. It laid the groundwork for my character," he said.

"The short-term effects of decisions can be great, but the long-term effects can be devastating," the high school athletes were told. "You don't have to go to a party to

have fun. Don't count yourself out before you get in the race."

Lilja was a first-team All-America and All-Big Ten at Michigan. He was co-

captain in the 1981 Rose Bowl win and played for the Los Angeles Rams, New York Jets, Cleveland Browns and Dallas Cowboys in his NFL career.

Spikers seek strong start

Carmel girls volleyball Coach Jo Gerardi is hoping a blend of veteran players and newcomers will add up to a strong start for the new season.

The Corsairs are coming off a Sweet Sixteen performance which saw them lose to Rolling Meadows in the supersectional game.

Returning spikers include seniors Carolyn Curly, Bridget O'Rourke, Jenny Kolacz and Stephanie Godwin.

"They're working hard," Gerardi said of the pre-season.

The Corsairs do not have a set lineup per se heading into the Aug. 31 season opener at home against Grayslake. Carmel will be going with two new setters this year.

For Grayslake, the match will mark the debut of new Coach Jacqueline French. French takes over from Tom McNamara.

Juniors who have looked strong in practice are Jamie Langer and Ann Bretzlalf, who is in her first year as a setter.

The Corsairs, who were 26-6 last year, must face volleyball power Mother McCauley this fall.

Carmel hopes playoff momentum continues

Carmel's football squad will be looking for a strong start when the Corsairs travel to Chicago for the season opener against Gordon Tech Sunday, Sept. 2.

Coach Mike Fitzgibbons has been upbeat during the pre-season drills as the Corsairs look to duplicate last year's quarterfinal performance.

Gene Sutter, a junior, and senior Todd Staehle are the top candidates at quarterback. Sutter is listed at 5-9, 145 pounds, while Staehle is 5-11, 175.

"It looks like Todd will start because his experience shows," Fitzgibbons said.

Matt Simmons is at Harper College this fall, but the Corsairs have talent in the backfield in senior Jerry Foster, a 5-9, 170

pound runner.

He is complimented by seniors Steve Geiger and Dan Gramm using the wing-t offense of offensive coordinator Bill Mack. Mack is in his second year at Carmel.

Junior kicker Chris Mohr will continue the Carmel tradition of a soccer player playing football as well.

Defense has seven starters returning led by leading tackler Jim Maciag, and Justin Kovarsky, a 6-1, 250 pound defensive end, also returns. Linebacker Jason Taylor was third in tackles last year.

The East Suburban Catholic Conference has grown this year with the addition of Marian Catholic and Benet Academy.

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Football previews

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will be fielding a young squad after making the playoffs the last two years.

"They have a good passing attack and it will be a good test for our young secondary. They have one of the best passers in the state," Lake Zurich Coach Wayne Kuklinski said.

Key players to watch for Lake Zurich include returning all-conference players linemen Derek Pijut, a 6-1, 200 pound senior and Bill Metes, a 6-2, 190 pound senior. Halfback Mike McCallum, a 5-8, 155 pound senior and John Cuvallar, a 6-1, 218 pounder, also return to the offensive line.

Brian Krzeminski, a 6-0, 155 pound junior, will be calling the signals for the Bears.

Saturday, Sept. 1 games include:

Antioch (4-5 last) at Libertyville (8-3) 2 p.m.: Coach Del Pechauer is settling into his third season at Antioch and looking for the first winning record. Antioch improved to 4-5 last year and has five starters back on defense, four on offense.

Dan Pappadakis, who played in three games last year, will get the call at quarterback. A 5-8, 170 pounder, Pappadakis uses a roll-out style to overcome a height disadvantage.

Dale Morgan, a backup last year to Glenn Graham, returns at flanker.

Returning linemen include defensive end Chris Glick and Mike Warren, who was injured last year.

For Libertyville, the Wildcats are picked

as a NSC favorite despite the graduation of many household names.

Mundelein (0-9) at Zion-Benton (5-4), 2 p.m.: This will be the Battle of the New Coaches on the Block for Week One. Mike Egan takes over at Mundelein while Rich Peterson is the new head man for the Zee-Bees.

Despite the winless record of a year ago, 33 Mustangs reported for the first day of practices.

"Everything is a little more intense," Egan, a former sophomore coach with the Mustangs, said.

Three starters are back on offense and three on defense for MHS.

Scott Frank, a 5-10, 170 pound senior, is the quarterback for the second straight year. Also back is running back Larry

Maddock. Alvin Cruz, a junior, is the top returning player on defense.

Frank will have plenty of receivers to choose from as senior John Grandt, junior Mike Hynes, senior Angie Calanca, senior Mike Namovicz, and senior Tom Mullen are listed on the depth chart.

North Chicago (7-4) at Lake Forest (8-4), 2 p.m.: This one could be the battle of the week as two playoff teams clash.

North Chicago features the weapon of senior quarterback Johnnie Johnson. The Warhawks used a high-powered passing attack to win the University of Illinois seven-on-seven division title this summer. The Warhawks have added former Warren standout Buck Phillips to the fold, who transferred in the off-season.

Condell sets new races for classic

An anticipated 1,500 runners and walkers are expected to turn out for the 14th annual Condell Distance Classic (CDC) races on Sunday, Sept. 23.

In addition to the popular 10K race, the one mile fitness run and a scored and judged Condell 5K race walk, the new Centre Club 5K Run will be introduced for fitness or "weekend" runners and walkers.

The CDC 10K attracts runners from all states as well as the local area, the race will begin at 9 a.m. The course is flat, fast and The Athletic Congress sanctioned and certified, with water stations and digital display timer at the finish line. The race is also included on the CARA (Chicago Area Runners Assn. Circuit) each year.

The first registered male and female runners to cross the 10K line will each receive round-trip airline tickets for two to any Midwest Express Airlines destination departing from Milwaukee's Mitchell International Airport, compliments of Midwest Express Airlines, Inc.

Runners enter the CARA age groups: 14 and under, 15 to 19; 20 to 24 years; 25 to 29 years; 30 to 34 years; 35 to 39 years; 40 to 44 years; 45 to 49 years; 50 to 54 years; 55 to 59 years; 60 to 64 years; 70 years and over and the heavyweight (200 pounds and over) division.

Optional divisions include mixed couples and married couples, who must register in a class and send their fees and registration forms together. The five single couples and the five married couples with the lowest combined times receive gift certificates to Centre Lights Restaurant in the Centre Club.

Sponsors for the event include Condell Medical Center, Lakeland Newspapers, Vogue Printers, Inc., Midwest Express Airlines and the Centre Club.

Cash prizes will be presented to the first three male and female finishers and masters (runners over 40 years old) to cross the finish line, and also the oldest male and female masters winners. The top

registered male and female from Lake County will receive the Condell Medical Center Award, compliments of Volkswagen United States and Audi of America.

The entry fee for the CDC 10K run is \$12 before Monday, Sept. 17 and \$17 Sept. 17 through 22. There is no extra fee for the couples division.

For the competitive race walker, the event will be scored and judged. Walkers will begin the 5K course at 8 a.m. Commemorative migs will be awarded to the first 10 male and female wakkers in two age categories: 39 years and under and 40 years and over.

The entry fee for the 5K Race Walk will be \$10 before Monday, Sept. 17 and \$15 from Sept. 17 through 22.

All finishers will receive ribbons for the Centre Club 5K run, a new event. The entry fee is \$7.

Registration forms with information on all events in the Classic may be obtained by calling the Condell Dept. of Public Relations and Marketing, (708) 362-2905, Ext. 5275.

Registration in person and packet pickup will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 17 through Friday, Sept. 21 and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22 in the public relations department.

Guy and Glenn Winters have clinched first place in the Stiff Shafts golf league with one week to go in summer play.

The Winters have 50 points, leaving other teams to battle for second place in the league at Renwood Golf Course. After 14 weeks, Brien Gefvert and Frank Lettenmair led Griff Winters and Gary Rippberger, 43.5 to 42.5 points.

John Idstein and Randy Bock were next with 40 points.

Ken and Paul Idstein and Matt Shinnors and Jim Yopp were tied for fifth place.

Buzz Bingle had low gross for the 14th week with a 35. Mitch Bitto, Bingle and Mike Staples tied for low net honors with 33s. Steve Fredricksson was the leader in birdies with 11.

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Strictly for Seniors



Lifetime planning for Alzheimer's and other disabilities

by ROBERT MIDDLETON

Most of us have experience with the legal probate proceedings needed to settle the affairs of decedents. In fact, popular estate planning emphasizes many techniques for minimizing or avoiding the probate of wills.

Most states, including Illinois, have modernized their probate laws. Court supervision of estate administration is reduced for uncontested estates. Thus, costs and delays are also reduced.

Guardianship proceedings are also probate proceedings. A guardianship proceeding is the legal mechanism used to establish the fact that an adult is not fully able to manage his person or estate because of mental deterioration or physical incapacity. Once proven, the individual is declared a disabled person

and guardian is appointed. Thereafter, the guardianship estate is administered under court supervision until the disabled person regains competency or dies. This period of administration could go on for years.

The guardian must seek court approval for all actions taken on behalf of the disabled person. For example, the court must approve all agreements that the guardian makes on behalf of the disabled person. Investments that can be made by the guardian are limited to those listed in the Probate Act.

Just to retain unauthorized investments such as limited partnerships or closely-held businesses, the guardian must seek court approval. In fact, the court may authorize the guardian to conduct the disabled person's proprietorship business under court

supervision. Finally, the guardian must make periodic accountings to the court for all actions taken, monies received and expended since the last prior accounting.

The revocable living trust is an excellent lifetime estate planning tool which can be beneficial during one's lifetime. The trust can be amended, replaced or entirely revoked while one is living and legally competent.

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in the trust.

Usually you will act as the initial trustee or co-trustee, so the entire arrangement is very private and complete subject to control. Any assets that you want out of the reach of a guardian are reregistered into your name, as trustee. This is generally an easy, albeit time-consuming task. For example, investment accounts are reregistered from "John Doe," to "John Doe, Trustee of the John Doe Trust." Banks, brokers, investment companies and others are very familiar with the required change in registration.

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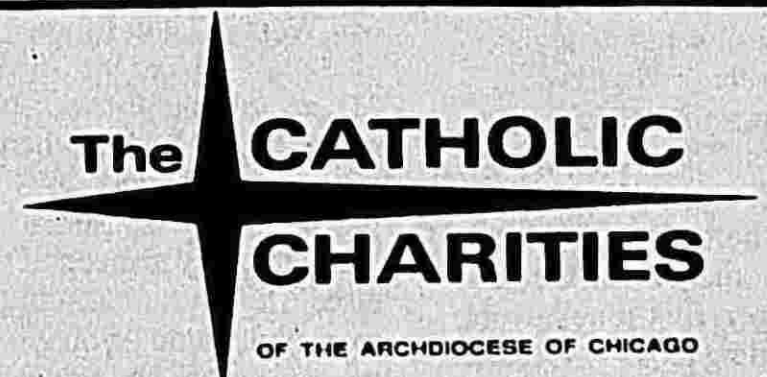
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If you become disabled, then your co-trustee or successor trustee can assume

property management responsibilities.

The living trust, once funded, avoids the legal quagmire of guardianships. The trust can be tailored to assure that individual and family objectives are met.

Editor's note: Robert Middleton is a member of a panel of financial experts preparing This Way to Wealth.



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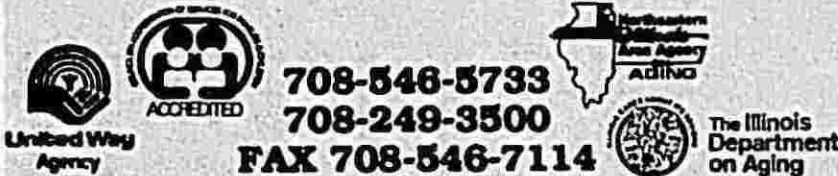
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Seniors influencing area real estate market

Pick up any magazine or newspaper today and you're bound to encounter an article about the spending power of the 50-plus age group. The kids have moved out, outstanding loans or mortgages are mostly paid off, and many in that age group are looking forward to or currently enjoying a comfortable retirement.

This increased buying power of seniors may forecast a change in the demographics of the real estate market. There is a vast difference in what the 50-and-older home buyer looks for in a home, versus the younger, first-time buyers, according to Betty Hegner, president of Re/Max of Northern Illinois.

"When it comes to buying real estate, people 50 years and older typically want a luxurious, safe home with all the amenities," says Hegner. "They would rather have a smaller, low-maintenance home customized to their needs than a five-bedroom colonial with a large backyard."

This differential between the housing desires of the young and the old, combined with the greater buying power of the latter group, is what may cause the market to change, according to Rick McGuire, broker/owner of Re/Max

Diversified in Chicago.

Many urban seniors opt for a condominium or townhouse. Maintenance is usually provided by the landlord, security is tighter and luxurious "extras" are commonplace.

The seniors' attraction to "provided maintenance" also has caught the attention of builders, says Haya Miller of Re/Max Suburban West in Glen Ellyn.

"There are a number of new single-family homes where the yard and outdoor appearance of the house are maintained by someone else," she says. "It's similar to a subdivision - you get the same space and privacy around a house, but there is much less work."

Older citizens like the convenience of having everything nearby, but also the flexibility of leaving for a couple of weeks knowing their home is safe.

Other desirable on-site amenities which attract the 50-and-over group include indoor parking, dry cleaners, security of a doorman, swimming pools, master suites and bathrooms with jacuzzis, health club, grocery store and planned recreation activities.

The 50-and-over group also tends to finance homes

differently than other age groups.

For the most part, seniors can afford a larger down payment, in the neighborhood of 20 to 50 percent, and choose 15 year mortgages, whereas the younger buyers use lower down payments and get 30 or 40 year mortgages.

What may motivate this type of financing is psychological. "Those who grew up in the Depression era often feel that the economy can fall apart any time," said Heidi Meehan, associate with RE/Max Crossroads in Rolling Meadows.

While the types of homes and financing seniors desire are already affecting builders and the market in general, many predict that the real bang will come when the "baby boomers" reach their fifties. In the next decade this generation will be among this 50 plus group and the buying power of seniors will be even greater.

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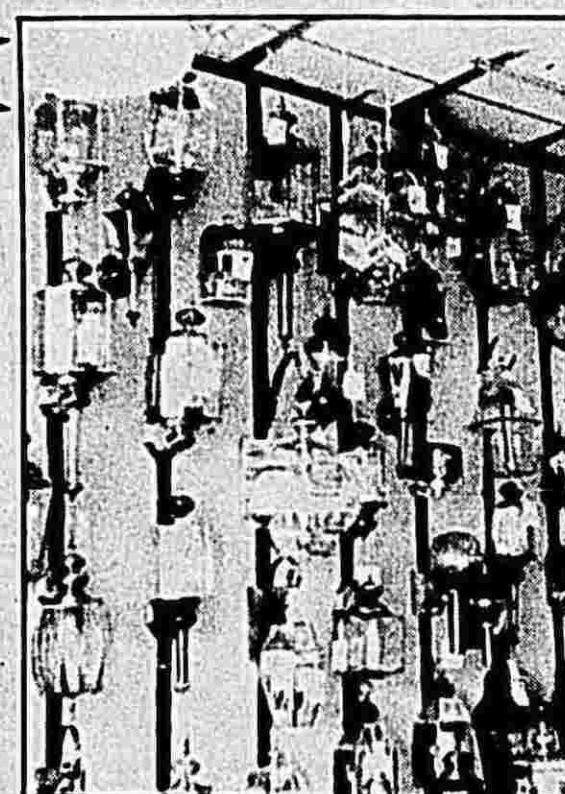
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Dist. 46 hears strategic planning update

by PAT CHRISTENSEN
Lakeland Newspapers

Grayslake School Dist. 46 Board of Education members heard an update at their last meeting on strategic planning for the district. The board has been contacting members of the community and the instructional staff to participate in the steering committee for strategic planning.

"We're shooting for approximately 25 members of the steering committee," said Supt. David Duffy, "and we suspect we'll have that number nailed down by the middle of next week."

Applications for the steering committee are closed now, but those applicants chosen for the committee will be involved in establishing a mission statement for the district and "prioritizing some critical issues that will become district goals," according to Duffy. Duffy said he was pleased with the response for committee members. "We received many more applications than we can possibly accept."

Not all the board members heard the update report, however, since three members were unable to attend the meeting. Scott Hardy and Sue Smith were out of town, and Mary Davis had another activity that conflicted with the board meeting.

The lack of members present meant the tabling of a discussion on the location of board meetings, although the members present briefly discussed having occasional meetings at Avon School. The matter will be discussed

again, when more board members can be present.

In other business, Pat Kerr, a teacher at Grayslake High School, requested, and received permission from the board to conduct a research project for his master's degree. The project is to improve the writing of junior high school students.

The board also voted on two different intergovernmental agreements. The first is an agreement between Grayslake School Dist. 127, Dist. 46 and the

village of Grayslake to work toward a cooperative agreement on implementation of deals with developers for donations to the school districts. Dist. 127 had previously voted on the agreement, and now, with Dist. 46's vote, it remains for the village to pass the measure.

The other intergovernmental agreement approved was with the Educational Service Region. "Most of the school districts in the

county," said Duffy, "are entering into an agreement with the Regional Superintendent's Office, in which we would allow the regional superintendent to use some of the interest on money that we collect from our state aid. The money will be used by the Regional Superintendent's Office to support special projects for the various school districts in the county."

The money from Dist. 46 amounts to \$1,200, and Duffy said that most of the

districts in the county "feel good about the support we're getting from the Regional Superintendent's Office. They've been very, very supportive."

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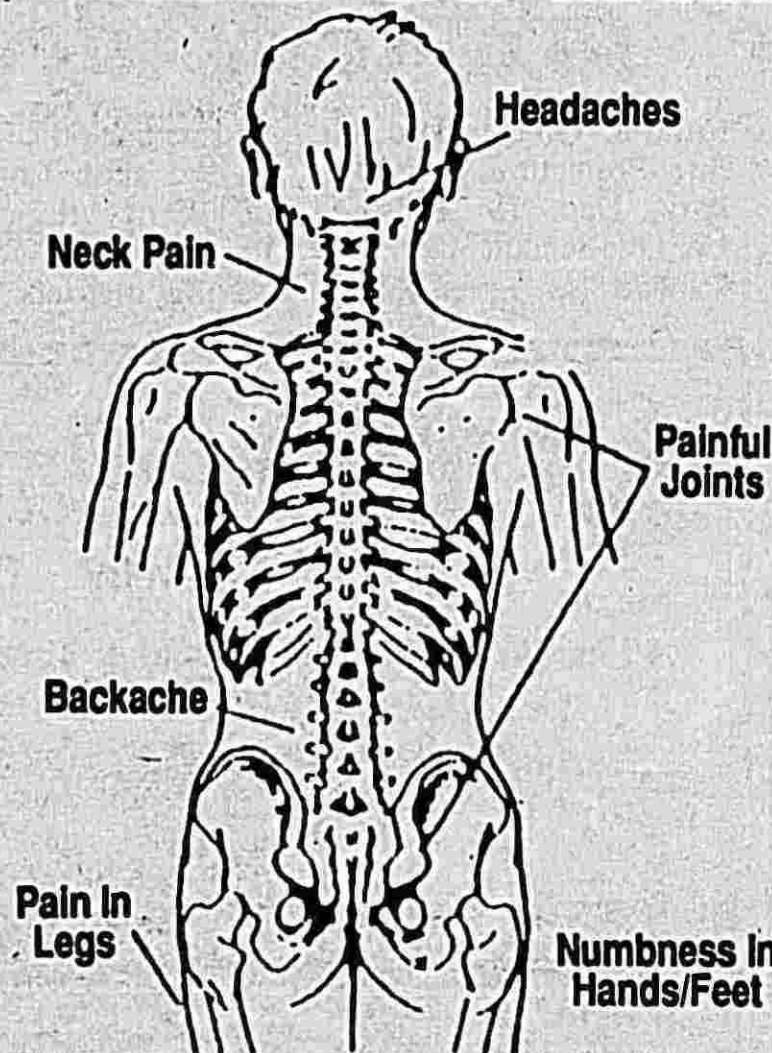
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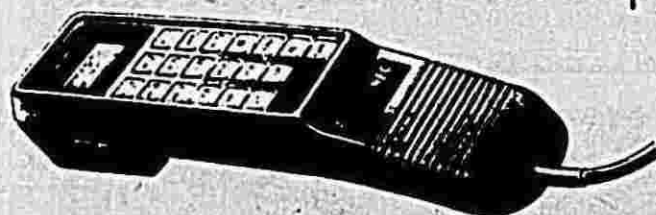
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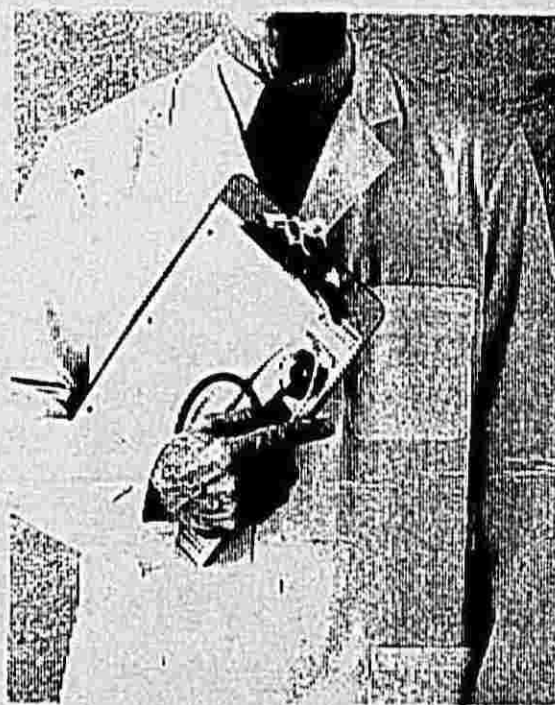
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LifeSource also offers free cholesterol screening for anyone who donates blood.

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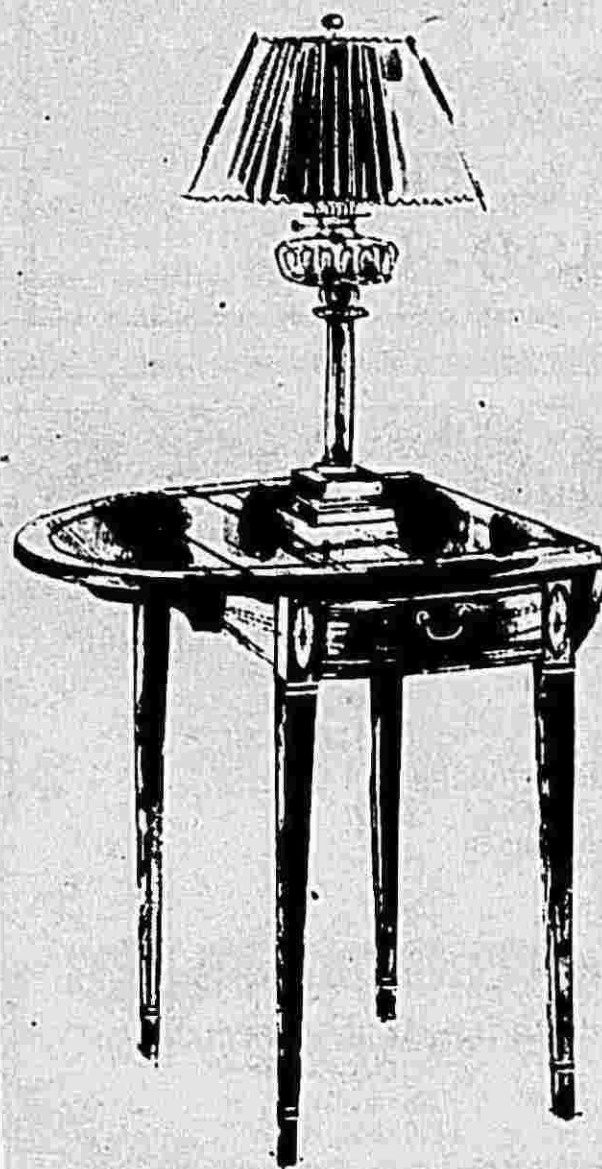
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Sannes will speak at the September meeting of the Lake County Council for Seniors. The meeting will

be held on Thursday, Sept. 6 at 9:30 a.m. at the United Methodist Church, Libertyville.

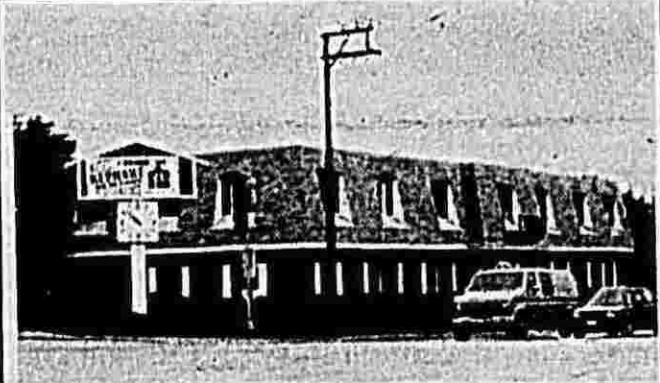
Included in his presentation will be information about various investment vehicles and methods of selecting a financial adviser. He will also cover ways to detect investment "scams."

Preceding Sannes'

presentation will be the monthly meeting of the Lake County Council for Seniors, a not-for-profit organization which assists seniors through its advocacy and referral services. LCCS meetings are open to members and non-members. Refreshments will be served. Information may be obtained by calling Julie Braakman, LCCS, at (708)244-1720.



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Lottery winner

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Bank purchase

GRAYSLAKE—The Grayslake Finance Committee has authorized Mayor Marvin Smith to negotiate with the First of America Bank for the purchase the bank facility at 33 S. Whitney St. in Grayslake. The facility, once purchased, will be converted into a new village hall. The finance committee authorized Smith to make an offer "not to exceed \$700,000."

Eye reduced speeds

LAKE ZURICH—Lake Zurich trustees Monday agreed with some residents that a traffic study is necessary for South Old Rand Rd. to determine whether the speed should be reduced from 40 mph to 30 mph. to ensure safety to pedestrians. Officials hope to budget for the study next spring, after three building projects are completed along that road.

OK's fire tax levy

WAUCONDA—Wauconda village officials Tuesday approved to increase the fire protection fund tax rate from .15 percent to .30 percent, to ensure enough tax money in that fund, to avoid taking money from the general fund to cover fire protection expenses. The current fire protection rate produced \$276,000, but the village's contract for 1990-91 was for \$341,000, resulting in a \$65,000 deficit. Officials transferred money from the general fund to cover the shortfall. The increase will generate \$345,000, which will pay for increased fire protection costs, including wages, equipment and training. Residents may see an increase in their tax bill, depending on the village's assessed valuation next year.

Announce arrests

NORTH CHICAGO—North Chicago police officials will continue an investigation with Naval Investigation Service after the arrest of six people over a three-day period last week. "I expect some more arrests soon," North Chicago Police Chief Ernest Fisher said. Fisher said the operation began when reports surfaced that sailors were trying to purchase drugs at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Controlled drug buys were made during the investigation, which led to the warrants being issued for six people. Those arrested were: Charles Wade, 26, of North Chicago and Reginald Glover of North Chicago were cited for possession and sale of cocaine to undercover policemen. Keith Williams was charged with possession and sale of cocaine and Clarence McKnight,

both of North Chicago were charged with sale of a look-alike substance. Andre Scott of North Chicago was apprehended when police found marijuana in his possession. Terry Lear was charged with possession and sale of cocaine.

Challenge petition

VERNON HILLS—A Vernon Hills resident has filed an objection to a petition which is seeking a change in village government. Stephen R. Henley has filed the petition and a meeting of the electoral board will be held Tuesday, Sept. 4 in Waukegan at the Babcox Justice Center, 25 South Utica St.

OK bus plan

GURNEE—Gurnee Dist. 56 students who live within 1.5 miles of school will be allowed to ride the bus to school for a price. Board members, after hearing views of audience members and discussing the matter for more than an hour, voted 6-1 Tuesday to reinstate pay busing. School officials expect the program to begin approximately Sept. 10 with a charge of \$100 for the first semester. Board member Mary Beth Losch voted against the measure.

Hear move bid

LINCOLNSHIRE—Lincolnshire Village Board members heard plans to bring a manufacturer of air conditioning equipment to the village. A request to subdivide property by Peerless of America was referred to the Lincolnshire Plan Commission, which meets next month. The Chicago firm would move its facility from the city's location at 5800 N. Pulaski Rd. to a 30-acre tract behind the Aluminum Mills Corp. land. Peerless is asking to subdivide approximately 20.8 acres from the present land to 9.3 and 10.7 acre parcels to the east of an extended Bond St.

Geick withdraws

LAKE COUNTY—Edward Geick has sent a letter to the Lake County Stormwater Management Committee withdraw his application for the directorship of the Lake County Stormwater Management Committee. The committee voted to develop a Request for

Proposal (RFP) to hire an executive search firm to find a new director. Dick Welton, Chairman of the committee, estimated that it will cost approximately \$20,800 to search for a new director, who will then be paid approximately \$59,000 a year.

Commuters angry

FOX LAKE—Fox Lake officials are supporting angry commuters opposed to a Metra plan to operate 11 trains daily empty from Fox Lake to Libertyville as a measure to economize and cut travel time to Chicago. A Metra spokesman said commuters in the Fox Lake area, Round Lake and Grayslake will have to take earlier trains or drive to Libertyville if the curtailment plan is approved at a meeting in September.

Mall gets the OK

MUNDELEIN—City Hall Center, the new name for a mini mall to be built out of the former downtown Jewel-Osco store vacated almost three years, got the green light this week. It came despite some misgivings by village trustees about the existing downtown storefront vacancies. First priority will be to attract a food store by Dec. 31, hopefully, Eagle foods. Eagle must vacate its current store several blocks away by the end of the year to make way for a new food store.

New pool coming

LIBERTYVILLE—Financing from a number of sources ranging from an increase in the park-recreation tax to an \$800,000 bond issue, are being put in order at the same time plans are being drawn for a new Adler Park pool. The \$1.7 million undertaking will close the pool for the 1991 season. Pool revenues will then be used to finance additional improvements such as water slide, picnic area, water sand box, etc. cut from initial plans calling for a \$3 million facility.

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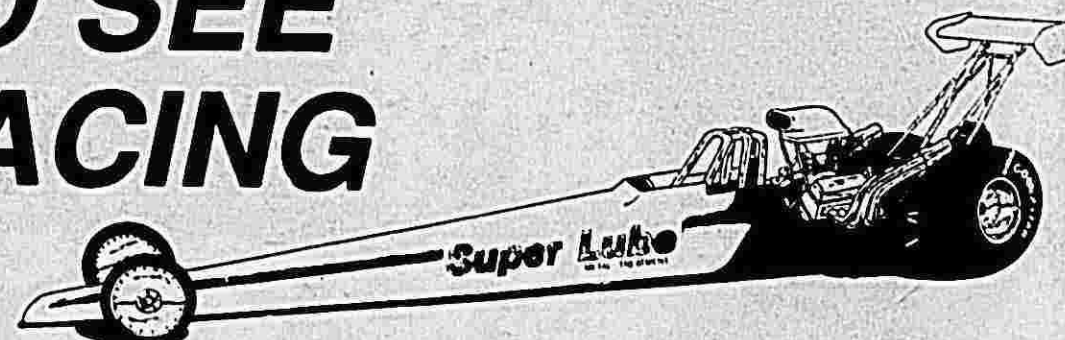
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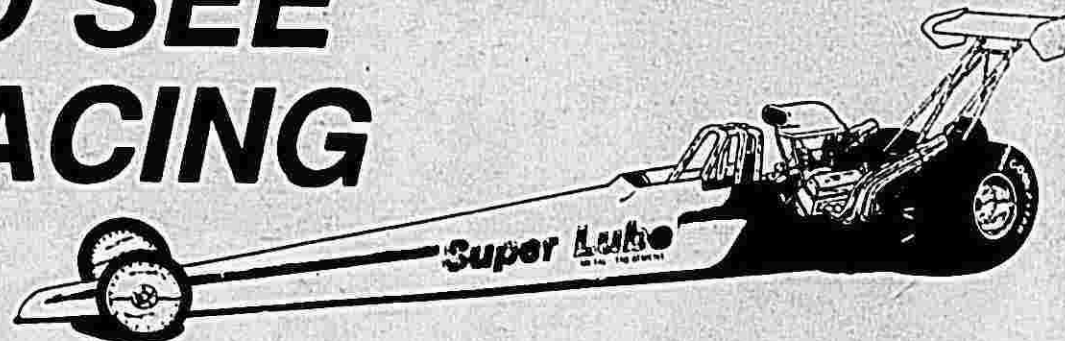
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